

## 1946 PUMPKIN SHOW WILL END TONIGHT

## Byrnes Bids For Russian Aid

U. S. SECRETARY  
URGES SOVIETS  
TO COOPERATEFirm Policy Is Restated By  
Byrnes In Report On  
Paris Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Russia's reaction was awaited today to this country's latest bid to ease the friction between the East and the West.

The bid was made by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes last night in a radio report to the nation on the 79-day Paris peace conference. Whether it will be accepted will be determined when the big four foreign ministers meet in New York on Nov. 4 to resume their work on peace treaties for Nazi satellites.

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was due in the United States Monday aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Byrnes again offered the Soviet Union this country's friendship. He said if states are to reach agreements they must act in good faith and a spirit of reconciliation.

"No state should assume that it has a monopoly of virtue or of wisdom," Byrnes said.

"They must not launch false and misleading propaganda against one another."

"They must not arbitrarily exercise their power of veto."

Explains Report  
Byrnes in his report to the nation explained that the disagreements between the eastern and western allies were spotlighted at the Paris conference by the very nature of their work.

"It was inevitable that in the making of concrete peace settlements the allies should discuss and debate the issues on which they disagree and not those on which they agree," he said.

Rejects Slav Bid  
Referring to Yugoslavia's announcement that it would not accept the proposal approved by two-thirds of the delegates at the peace conference to make Trieste a free territory, Byrnes said the United States could not accept Yugoslavia's demands.

"It would make the territory a protectorate of Yugoslavia and leave the United Nations powerless to prevent it from becoming a battleground," he said.

Byrnes said he hoped "Yugoslavia will realize that just as other states have made concessions she must make concessions to bring about the peace."

Wallace Disagrees  
Among the first to comment on the speech was Henry A. Wallace. The former secretary of commerce, who lost his job for public criticism of Byrnes' be-firm-with-Russia policy, served notice that he still disagrees with that policy.

Wallace said:  
"After listening to the speech of the secretary of state, I am more certain than ever that we must adopt a real American foreign policy."

"I am glad he has progressed since his Stuttgart speech. I sincerely hope that further progress will be made and that the secretary of state will eventually realize that the American people demand justice, good neighborliness and peace in the world."

In his Stuttgart speech, Byrnes outlined in detail this country's policy of firmness. He restated (Continued on Page Two)

MRS. RADER IN  
CHARGE OF OPA  
JOINT OFFICE

Mrs. Myra Rader, Circleville, former chief clerk of the Office of Price Administration staff of Pickaway county in Circleville is now chief clerk of the OPA's combined Pickaway, Ross and Pike county office located in the Armory building in City park at Chillicothe.

The Circleville OPA office was recently closed and the office was moved to Chillicothe.

Miss Henrietta Stocklen, formerly a member of the staff in Circleville, will join the OPA staff at Chillicothe as price clerk. Members of the staff at the old Chillicothe OPA office have been retained at the new tri-county office there.

Highlights  
Of Report  
By Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Highlights of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' report on the Paris peace conference:

"These treaties are not written as we would write them if we had a free hand . . . but they are as good as we can hope to get by general agreement now or within any reasonable length of time."

"The reparations payments are heavy—excessively heavy in some cases. But their burdens should not be unbearable if the peoples on which they are laid are freed from the burdens of sustaining occupying armies and are given a chance to rebuild their shattered economic lives."

"In recent weeks much has been said about acrimonious debates and the divisions in the Paris conference. Back of these debates and divisions were real and deep differences."

(Continued on Page Two)

NAZI PAYMASTER  
UNDER ARRESTFBI Reveals Apprehension  
Of German Sought Five  
Years For Spy Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—German-born Teodoro Erdmann Erich Lau, who became an Argentine citizen during the war, was held in \$50,000 bail today as the alleged paymaster of a Nazi spy ring to climax five years of watchful waiting by the federal bureau of investigation.

Since 1941 the FBI had known that Lau, the Argentine "businessman" was the mysterious "Bill" who brought in the money to pay off the notorious Ludwig spy ring. They checked his movements in South America, Canada and England. The FBI announced last night that Lau was arrested Wednesday when he entered the United States from Canada for the first time in five years, ostensibly on a business trip.

Lau was arraigned before Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind late yesterday on a charge of espionage.

The FBI said the last visit Lau made to this country was in 1941 when he allegedly paid \$2,000 to Kurt Frederick Ludwig for his German intelligence services. In 1942 Ludwig and eight German partners were convicted of espionage and sentenced to a total of 132 years imprisonment.

The Ludwig ring was the first convicted in the United States after we entered the war. The group had planned to send information to Germany on convoy movements, troop ships, location (Continued on Page Two)

OPA PROMISES  
EARLY END OF  
FOOD CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—An OPA spokesman said today that all foods except sugar will be decontrolled by Nov. 1.

At the same time it was learned that OPA will be asked for decontrol this week by radio, washing machine, candy and household refrigerator manufacturers.

An OPA official said there is a good chance price ceilings will be removed from candy, but the odds are against decontrol of washing machines and refrigerators.

OPA has set Nov. 1 as its deadline for decontrol of virtually all items not significant in the cost of living. Only a few basic items will remain under ceilings.

SPAIN APPROVES PACTS  
FOR GERMAN PROPERTY

MADRID, Oct. 19.—The Spanish cabinet, with Generalissimo Francisco Franco presiding, today approved agreements with the United States, Britain and France for liquidation of German property in Spain.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed. Negotiations between Spain and the three powers have been in progress for months.

## UN Secretary Lie Receives Symbolic Key



ACTING MAYOR OF NEW YORK Vincent R. Impellitteri presents Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations assembly, the gold key that serves as token of transfer of the City of New York building of World's Fair fame to the UN in

a ceremony at Flushing Meadows. John Burke, a resident of the UN's new home, is seated on left, while a Marine honor guard stands at attention in background. The UN assembly will convene there Oct. 23.

Protest To Russia On  
'Slaves' Is Considered

BY SANDOR S. KLEIN

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The United States today was considering a formal protest to Russia over allegations that scores of American citizens are held in slave labor there.

This was disclosed by official sources after the state department sent a sharply worded protest to Yugoslavia, charging that many American citizens are being held in prisons there without charge, that some are being held under slave labor conditions and that some have died as result of brutal treatment.

These sources reported that up

to 10 American citizens—all civilians—have died in Yugoslav prison camps and that 165 others are engaged in forced labor.

The state department's charges brought an immediate and emphatic denial from Dr. Sergej Makiedo, temporary charge d'affaires of the Yugoslav embassy.

"The Yugoslav government," he said in a statement, "has always scrupulously respected the rights and privileges of all American citizens. I most emphatically deny that any Americans are being subjected to slave labor in Yugoslavia or that slave labor conditions exist in my country."

Officials said most of the Americans allegedly held in Russia were U. S. citizens sent into the U. S. S. R. in 1944 and 1945 by the advancing Red army. They were taken from Romania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Hungary, where they had been living for some years. Many since have been returned to Poland and the Balkans.

At present, the cases are being handled on an individual basis but, officials said, a blanket protest (Continued on Page Two)

UN MILITARY  
CHIEFS PROVE  
GOOD HUNTERS

HAZEN, N. D., Oct. 19.—Military chiefs of the United Nations rose at dawn today for another foray against the North Dakota pheasants after pronouncing their first combined operation a success.

The 24 hunters representing the big five powers—France, Great Britain, Russia, China and the United States—returned from beating the brush of the Missouri river bottomlands yesterday with 50 ringnecks.

Only three of the hunters bagged their limit of four birds each, but all visibly enjoyed "roughing it" in the absence of diplomatic formalities.

North Dakota law enforcement officials obligingly looked the other way while the UN party took to the field in the state's prize pheasant territory. Under North Dakota law, aliens may not be issued hunting licenses, but no game wardens appeared to question the hunters.

SUBSIDY HALTS  
TO HELP U. S.  
BALANCE BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The stopping of subsidy payments on meat and some other agricultural products promised today to be \$650,000,000 windfall for economy-minded government officials trying to balance the budget.

Congress included in the OPA extension act \$869,000,000 for subsidies on meat and some other agricultural products.

An OPA official estimated that less than \$225,000,000 of this would be spent.

The latest official budget estimate included a deficit of \$1,900,000,000 but this will be reduced by the saving on subsidies.

VESSEL DRIFTS  
WHILE FIREMEN  
STAGE STRIKE

BRISTOL, England, Oct. 19.—Passengers aboard the strike-stricken British freighter Princessa today told a modern mariner's saga of drifting helplessly in the South Atlantic for days while the ship's company fished for sharks.

The 8,731-ton Princessa reached port yesterday 22 days overdue after a 52-day voyage from Montevideo, Uruguay with a cargo of Argentine meat. Seven West Indian firemen were taken ashore last night to be arraigned in magistrate's court for their part in the turbulent voyage.

Passengers said the firemen went on a "slowdown" strike one week out of Montevideo in protest against working conditions.

The ship's head of steam dwindled so much the vessel was unable to move. It was barely sufficient to keep the refrigeration working and save the meat.

The crew fished for sharks over the rail. Some of the 14 passengers sniped at whales with the ship's rifles.

Volunteer firemen stoked the furnaces and got up enough steam for the Princessa to reach the approaches of the English channel.

There she was taken under tow and escorted by a British frigate. One volunteer fireman was badly burned.

COTTON PRICE  
PROBE STARTSCommodity Exchange Plans  
Thorough Investigation  
Of Cotton Slump

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The commodity exchange authority today opened a thorough investigation of slumping cotton prices with a threat of "appropriate action" if any market manipulation is uncovered.

At the same time, a government official predicted a "tremendous movement" of cotton goods to market by next February. He said this probably will force down retail prices.

The CEA, prodded by Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of the senate agriculture committee, ordered clearing members in New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton futures markets to report all deals between Oct. 15 and last night.

J. M. Mehl, administrator of the commodity exchange act under which the government regulates commodity markets, said the report will show who was active in the cotton market and the volume and nature of their trading.

In demanding the federal investigation, Thomas said the slumping prices stemmed from a plan by big cotton merchants and Wall street "bears" to cash in on an impending world cotton shortage by forcing down prices now.

Mehl said "appropriate action" will be taken if an analysis of the reports shows any violation of the exchange act. But he said it will take some time to find out because of recent heavy trading.

Brokers and traders may be barred from further trading on commodity markets if they are found guilty of violating CEA regulations.

Agriculture department experts (Continued on Page Two)

BOTTLE FALLS  
THROUGH BANK  
FRONT WINDOW

A front window at the Circleville Savings and Banking company was shattered in an unusual accident Friday night during the Pumpkin Show.

John King, Somerset, was riding on the Roll-O-Plane in front of the bank building. While King was being whisked through the air a bottle slipped from his pocket and crashed through the window.

King reported the mishap promptly to police, assumed all responsibility, and offered to pay for the damage. Bank officials were contacted and King was not placed under arrest. Bank officials said the glass was insured.

BURGLARIES NET  
\$2,730 IN CASH

Breaking into and burglarizing three house trailers and two parked cars of Pumpkin Show concessionaires Friday night while an estimated 20,000 people jammed downtown streets thieves obtained loot which included approximately \$2,730 in cash, according to reports to Circleville police.

The heaviest loser was Wayne Garrison, a concessionaire who said about \$2,400 in a sack was stolen from his house car parked at the Shell filling station on South Court street.

A little girl was asleep in the house car. Awakened by the burglars, she said, two men told her to "Lie still and keep quiet and you won't be hurt."

James Keller, 2160 Radnor avenue, Columbus, reported that after forcing entrance to his house car thieves stole a box containing approximately \$200 and some valuable papers.

H. Ankrom, 979 North Fourth street, Columbus, said that burglars who broke into his house trailer stole \$130 in coins.

Two fog lights valued at \$20 were stolen from the automobile of Max Forquer which was parked on Western avenue near Main street.

Smashing the window of the parked car of Harry Bowshier thieves stole a pencil set, a fountain pen, and a flashlight.

SOLONS ACCUSE  
FARM LEADERSAgriculture Department Said  
'Flouting The Intent Of  
Congress' By Changes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The agriculture department was accused today of "flouting the intent of congress" in reorganizing its production and marketing administration.

Evidence that the department may be headed for a dressing down by Republican farm state congressmen was contained in a confidential bulletin prepared by the Republican congressional food study committee.

The bulletin was circulated among Republican house members. It stressed that it did not represent an "official committee position." It said the opinions were those of the staff only, "based on the best available evidence."

The committee is an unofficial group headed by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, R., O. It serves to coordinate Republican legislative strategy on agricultural issues.

The bulletin said the production and marketing administration has been reshuffled twice since its reorganization was authorized at the last session of congress and that each time congressional intent was ignored.

"The truth of USDA's (agriculture department's) marketing has never been consolidated and each reorganization takes the department further away from the intent of the law," it said.

The bill, as passed by congress, authorized the secretary of agriculture to coordinate all research activities and to establish a division to investigate markets for farm products. In addition, it set up an advisory board to consult with the department on such problems.

The bulletin charged that the second reorganization, which took place last week, not only ignored the provisions of the law but is "expected to cause serious repercussions" in cotton and grain. It referred to the transfer of super-

(Continued on Page Two)

DUKE BELIEVES  
THEFT OF GEMS  
WAS LOCAL JOB

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Duke of Windsor believes the theft of \$80,000 worth of jewels—his own estimate—from his American-born duchess was a "local job" rather than an international plot, a source close to him said today.

Scotland Yard's professional sleuths nevertheless maintained contact with authorities in the United States and on the continent for evidence that the theft was the work of a suave gang of international gem thieves.

In its usual terse manner Scotland Yard issued a statement reporting "no developments." A yard spokesman added, "there is nothing fresh to report." He refused to specify if any particular place abroad was being searched.

Sources close to the Duke said he was "convinced that it was a local job."

The duke's theory, as explained to a friend, was that local thieves surveyed the Windsor's temporary residence at Ednam lodge, Sunningdale, guessed the couple had considerable jewelry with them and decided the loot was worth the risk.

## Envoy Back



LT. GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH, American ambassador to Russia, is shown as he called at the White House to confer with President Truman. Smith, who has been attending the Peace conference in Paris, expects to spend 10 days in Washington before returning to Moscow. It is understood that he is in the U. S. to consult with the State department on the Soviet request to close certain U. S. consulates.

NEW EXPERTS  
TAKE OVER SALE  
OF U. S. SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Seven new \$10,000-a-year experts today took over one of the government's most ticklish jobs, disposal of war plants and other surplus real property worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

First big headache for war assets administration's new real property disposal board is sale of the idle Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines, the nation's \$140,000,000 wartime oil lifeline from Texas to the east coast.

A spokesman said a contract for the big pipes, now idle, may be let within three or four weeks. Meantime reports that Big Inch Oil, Inc., one of 16 bidders, was already assured the award were flatly denied.

Harry E. Pollock, of Asheville, N. C., former Pittsburgh industrialist, heads the new board. He and four other members were called from outside to replace a former board of war assets operating personnel. Two members of the old board are members of the new one.

Taft promises reply to Truman and Kroll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., promised today to answer President Truman soon for implying in his meat decontrol speech that Taft was an agent of "special interests."

Taft said his answer also will be directed to Jack Kroll, director of the CIO political action committee, who charged in a radio speech at Cincinnati last night that what-ever meat comes to American tables now "will be at Republican prices." Kroll also condemned Taft's criticism of the Nuernberg trials.

RECORD CROWD  
TO WIND UP BIG  
SHOW TONIGHT

Visitors Start Arriving  
Early As Clear Skies  
Cover Circleville

20,000 JAM STREETS

Biggest Outpouring Sees  
Band Parade, Fiddlers  
Contest Friday

A record-breaking crowd was expected to jam downtown Circleville, Saturday, for the windup of the 40th annual four-day Pumpkin Show.

The stream of rural residents began pouring into Circleville early Saturday and the arrivals steadily increased in number as the hours passed. Most of them planned to remain until the end of the Pumpkin Show.

Clear skies and delightfully cool temperatures are expected to stimulate the attendance.

Robert G. Colville, treasurer of Pumpkin Show, Inc., estimated Friday night's attendance at 20,000. He and other officials of the organization voiced gratification at the outstanding success of the 1946 Pumpkin Show despite Thursday night's rainfall and the chilly weather Friday.

Highlights of the fourth and final day of the Pumpkin Show were to be four contests, scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Saturday on a platform erected in front of the courthouse, to determine the champion pumpkin pie eater, hog caller, corn husker, and flour blower. Cash prizes were to be awarded to the winners.

Music throughout the afternoon and evening was to be provided by the Adelphi band, Amanda high school band, and the Lincoln high school band of Gahanna.

The old fiddlers' contest Friday night in front of the courthouse attracted more than 2,000 spectators. There were a dozen contestants and the winners were: Roy Wilson, Circleville, first prize, \$15; Albert Koch, Chillicothe, second prize, \$10, and Mr. Huston, Laurelville, third prize \$5.

The contest was in charge of Don Henkle and the contestants were judged by James Mowery. Square dancing on the contest platform followed the competition.

Just preceding the fiddlers' contest a parade of bands was staged in downtown streets and after the parade two of the bands proceeded to the football game at the Circleville High School athletic field and the others played at various places downtown.

Bands taking part in the parade were the Wilmington high school, Circleville high school, Columbus Elks, Columbus Eagles, Columbus American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and Bloce Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Columbus.

Following the parade the Wilmington and Circleville bands marched to the football game.

FIRST MEXICAN  
CATTLE IMPORTS  
STILL TO COME

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 19.—Despite lifting of a U. S. quarantine on Mexican cattle, not a single animal so far has been sent across the border.

A United Press survey covering the international frontier from El Paso to Brownsville, a distance of nearly 900 miles, since the embargo was lifted at one minute after midnight Thursday showed that the first meat animal had yet to set foot on U. S. soil.

The first of 300,000 head of grass-fed cattle destined for the U. S. from Chihuahua state arrived at Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, late yesterday, but customs officials said it would be two or three weeks before any sizeable shipments would be made.

Along the 400-mile stretch from Del Rio to Brownsville, customs men said not so much as a single calf appeared yesterday on the Mexican side of seven bridges spanning the Rio Grande.

STATEMENT EXPECTED  
NUERNBERG, Oct. 19.—The American inquiry board hunting the secret of Hermann Goering's suicide capsule will meet the four-power allied execution commission today, and a report may be released later in the day, it was reported officially.



## U. S. SECRETARY URGES SOVIETS TO COOPERATE

(Continued from Page One)

that policy last night. At times he was bitingly critical of Russia's attitude at the peace conference, but he tempered his criticism with repeated offers of patience and friendship.

**Tension Worries Byrnes**

Byrnes said he was worried not so much by the peace treaty provisions themselves as by "the continued if not increasing tension between us and the Soviet Union."

In forthright terms, he called upon Russia to join the United States in bridging "real and deep differences"—a project which he called "the paramount task of statesmanship" today.

The first step, he said, is for Russian leaders to rid themselves of the belief that war is inevitable. It is entirely possible, he added, that their failure or inability to do so "lies at the very root of our difficulties."

An opportunity to determine the effect of Byrnes' words will come when the big four foreign ministers meet at New York to pass on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

Russia has threatened to try to alter the treaty recommendations. The United States, Byrnes warned, will not stand for arbitrary reversal.

Those decisions were approved by a two-thirds vote of the victorious allied nations, he said, and "no state should ignore or veto the aggregate sentiments of mankind."

**Recalls Lend-Lease**

He reminded Russia that this nation advanced more than \$10,000,000,000 of lend-lease aid to Soviet forces. He said our writing off of large sums advanced to our allies invalidated charges of "dollar diplomacy."

The secretary also termed "regrettable" a voting bloc on many important issues composed of the Soviet Union and new governments in central and southeastern Europe.

Again enunciating a "patient but firm" U. S. policy toward Russia, Byrnes called upon Soviet leaders to:

1. Forego "false and misleading propaganda" campaigns and substitute instead "good faith and the spirit of conciliation."
2. Refrain from arbitrary use of the veto power in the United Nations security council.
3. Bypass use of threats, pressure and force to "disturb the established rights of other nations."

In urging Yugoslavia to accept the Paris decision establishing Trieste as an international zone administered by the United Nations, he said "there must be no seizure of power in Trieste after this war as there was in Rome after the last war."

Likewise, he urged that Russia accept the two-thirds Paris vote recommending internationalization of the Danube.

## TWO BOYS DIE WHEN AUTO HITS HAYRIDE WAGON

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 19—Two 12-year-old boys were killed and 10 other children on a church-school hayride injured last night when an automobile ploughed into the rear of their wagon.

The dead youths, both seventh grade pupils at St. John's Lutheran school, were Jerry Hack and Richard Schupe. The injured students were taken to St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospitals, where two of them were reported to be in critical condition.

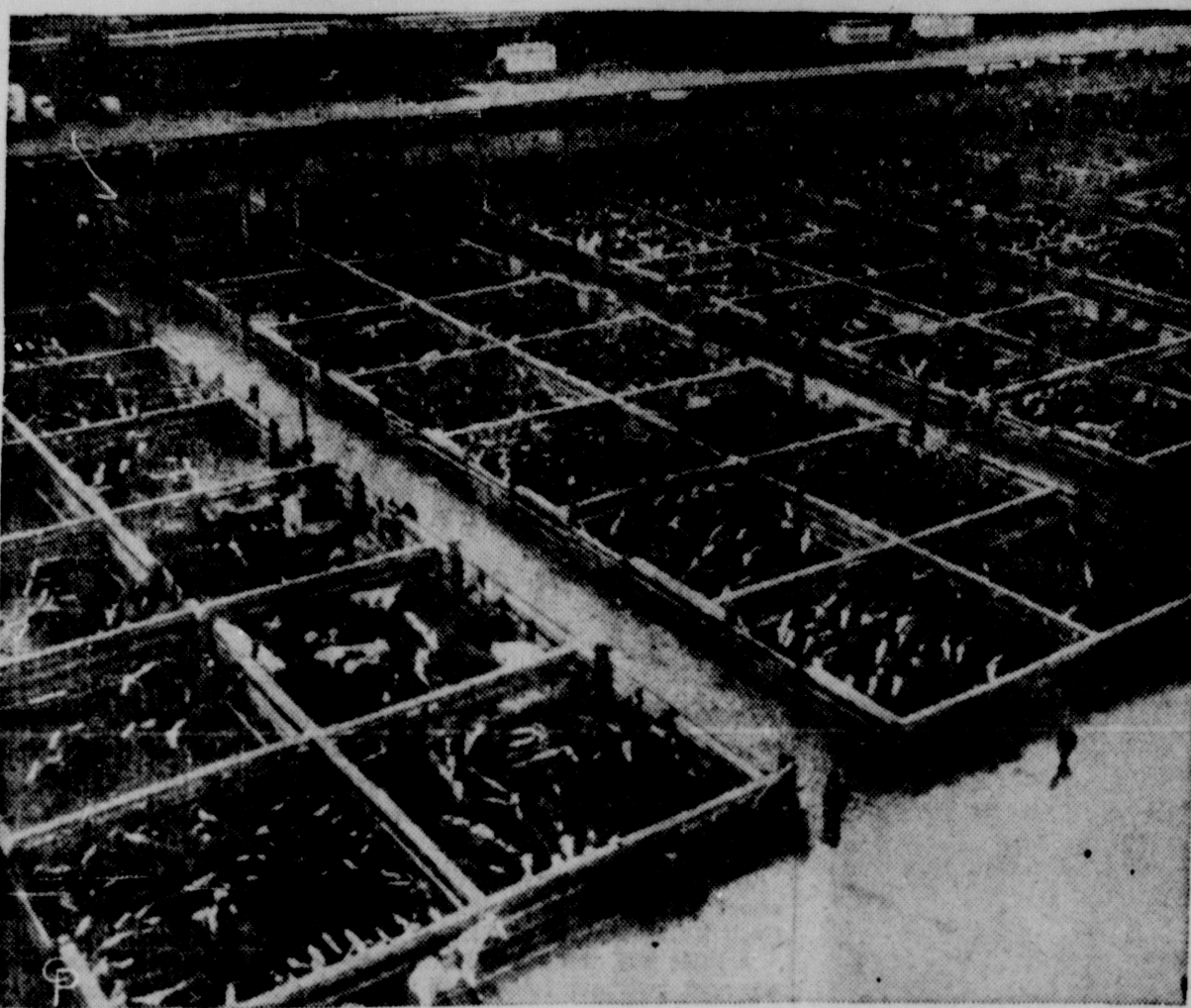
Police Lt. Peter Henkes said that police were holding Howard Bauman, 20, on charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. He said Bauman had been picked up approximately two hours after the accident occurred and admitted having become frightened and walking away from the scene.

## TED LEWIS, WIFE SEND PUMPKIN SHOW GREETINGS

Telegram from Mrs. Ted Lewis expressing the wish of the famed band leader and his wife that the Pumpkin Show "be bigger and better than ever" and announcing that a check for \$2,500 or a little more will be sent to Circleville within a few days for the Ted Lewis Park fund, was received Saturday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

The money represents one-half of the proceeds of the night club at New York City where last Sunday night was staged a celebration marking the 35th anniversary of

## CATTLE, HOGS POUR INTO STOCKYARDS SANS OPA



WITH MEAT PRICE CONTROLS ENDED, cattle and hogs literally pour into the stockyards at Chicago in ever increasing numbers. The pens, above, are filled to near capacity, with trucks, shown in background, unloading still more. (International Soundphoto)

## Highlights Of Report By Byrnes

(Continued from Page One)

ferences in interest in ideas, in experience, and even in prejudice.

"It is better that the world should witness and learn to appraise these clashes of ideas rather than clashes of arms."

"Every understanding requires the reconciliation of differences and not a yielding by one state to the arbitrary will of the other."

"War is inevitable only if states fail to tolerate and respect the rights of other states to ways of life they cannot and do not share."

"We deplore the talk of the encirclement of the Soviet Union. We have it from no less authority than Generalissimo Stalin himself that the Soviet Union is in no danger of encirclement."

"I should be less than frank if I did not confess my bewilderment at the motives which the Soviet delegation attributed to the United States at Paris. Not once, but many times, they charged that the United States had enriched itself during the war and was now seeking to enslave Europe economically."

"The American people extend the hand of friendship to the people of the Soviet Union and to all other people in this war-weary world. May God grant to all of us the wisdom to seek the paths of peace."

Likewise, he urged that Russia accept the two-thirds Paris vote recommending internationalization of the Danube.

## FLORIDA MAN TO FIGHT TO WEAR LADIES PANTIES

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19—Sixty-five year old John Demmer challenged the right of the courts today to tell him he can't wear ladies' panties.

Demmer's landlady had him arrested on an indecent exposure charge. Hailed before peace justice Henry L. Oppenborn, Demmer explained that he started buying ladies' panties during the war because of the shortage of men's shorts.

And now, Demmer said, he's used to the panties, saying "they're much cooler than the regular kind."

Oppenborn asked Demmer to show him the panties. He pulled a pair from a hip pocket.

"Your briefs are to brief," ruled Oppenborn.

He set bond at \$100. Whereupon Demmer hired a lawyer and said he'd carry his case to a higher court.

## CHEERFUL EARFULS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Clothing may be scarce, but young Marjorie Berry has more than enough of one bit of feminine wear—earrings. Collecting unusual earrings is her hobby. She has 63 pair, permitting a change every day for two months.

the entrance of Lewis, a native of Circleville, into the show business. Mayor Gordon, who attended the New York event along with stars of stage, screen, radio and the music world, had announced that about \$2,000 was expected as the Ted Lewis Park's share.

## DANCE at ROLL 'N' BOWL

Every Night During the PUMPKIN SHOW  
KEITH POWELL and His 10 Piece Orchestra

## GERMAN VENDOR STYLE NOTE



WITH MOST OF GERMANY'S former swank hotels out of business, this waiter carries on the tradition of impeccable dress as he peddles grapes to troops at a railroad station. (International)

## COTTON PRICE PROBE STARTS

(Continued from Page One)

were unable to account for the sudden collapse of cotton prices in view of the strong demand for cotton goods. Some observers believed it might result from large inventories of finished textiles.

The government official said reports to the government showed that out of an all-time high of 2,160,000,000 yards of cotton fabric produced during the third quarter, some 1,500,000,000 yards was withheld from the market.

He blamed the withholding on an escalator clause in the price control law which lines the price of finished goods directly to the price of raw cotton.

As long as raw cotton prices were rising, he said, it was to the advantage of manufacturers to withhold fabrics. But with raw cotton prices falling and consumer demand expected to drop in the spring, cotton goods should start moving.

The agriculture department's latest survey of the cotton situation pointed out that cotton prices

have been soaring rapidly in recent months. Farm prices Aug. 15 were \$167.75 a bale compared with \$106.65 a year earlier.

Thomas said southern growers lost \$225,000,000 through Thursday alone not counting another \$10-a-bale drop yesterday. Mehl said cotton prices fell \$25 a bale over the three-day period.

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DENTIST  
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

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## NAZI PAYMASTER UNDER ARREST

(Continued from Page One)

of armaments and details concerning disposition of Army camps, airfields and industrial centers, the FBI said. Ludwig picked up and questioned numerous hitch-hiking soldiers in his automobile which was equipped with a powerful short-wave radio.

The FBI identified Lau, along with Capt. Erich von der Osten, as one of the master minds behind the Ludwig spy ring.

Lau's identity was revealed by papers found on Von Der Osten's body after he was killed by a taxi-cab in Times Square in 1941. Ludwig, who was with him, snatched his brief case after he was hit and disappeared into the crowd. The papers in Von Der Osten's pockets put the FBI on the trail of the ring.

Before Von Der Osten's death Lau had been known only by his code name—Bill.

Lau went to Argentina in 1939 and established a hosiery business in Buenos Aires as a front for his espionage activities. He established a branch of the business here and visited New York in 1940 to inspect the activities of Ludwig's ring.

FBI investigations of him after his identity had been discovered revealed that he handled the payroll for German spies in the United States and South America.

Lau was seized on an indictment issued in 1941 at the time of the arrest of the Ludwig group. His arrest was first announced by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover in Washington last night.

## U. S. REGARDS SOVIET SIGNUP INCIDENT CLOSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Whether Russian delegates to the Slav congress in New York must register as foreign agents appeared to be a closed issue today, so far as the United States is concerned.

The justice department was accused by the Russian embassy yesterday of weakening Soviet-American cultural ties by its insistence upon registration.

Attorney General Tom Clark merely said "it's the law." Neither the justice nor the state departments would comment further.

Michail S. Vavilov, first secretary of the Russian embassy, said the justice department's position was an affront to the delegates' dignity. They returned to Russia rather than submit to registration, and Vavilov said they went home "with bitter feelings of disillusion and hurt."

## JACK McCALISTER DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURIES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Funeral arrangements were made today for Jack McCalister, 67, scout for the Boston Braves baseball team, who died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

McCalister was struck on July 20 while he was in a safety zone on a downtown street. Three others were injured, one fatally, in the accident.

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## GYM DANDY IN HOTEL STRIKE



BECAUSE OF THE HOTEL STRIKE in Washington, D. C., Sen. A. J. Ellender, (D-La.) has moved himself—bag and baggage—to the Senate office building gymnasium. For the past week he had been working out there when he suddenly realized it would make ideal living quarters. The Senator (top) enters the gym's bathing room, while below, he prepares to make himself comfortable in his new abode. (International Soundphoto)

## Protest To Russia On 'Slaves' Is Considered

(Continued from Page One)

will be made soon unless Russia gives a satisfactory explanation. The protest note to Yugoslavia was the stiffest in a series that began after the shooting down of two unarmed U. S. Army transport planes last August with a loss of

five American lives. It was handed to Marshal Tito's government in Belgrade by U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr.

The note denounced the inhumane conditions under which the Americans are being held and emphasized that they were imprisoned without trial.

It cited as typical the case of Kristian Hegel, an aged American who lived for many years in Yugoslavia and who was jailed by the Tito government on Nov. 26, 1944. Hegel, the state department said, was held in unsanitary concentration camps and hired out as a slave laborer with his wages going to the Yugoslav government.

Hegel and an unspecified number of other Americans were released on Oct. 12 after repeated efforts in their behalf by the U. S. embassy in Belgrade.

**HENS STOLEN**

Fred Noggle reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Saturday, the theft of 25 to 40 six-pound New Hampshire red hens, some time since Sunday, from his Scioto township farm.

**MISS STROUS**

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strous, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:11 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

**MISS LEE**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning at Berger hospital.

**MASTER DEWEY**

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dewey, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, born at 5:44 p. m. Friday at Berger hospital.

**MASTER McCARTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCarter are the parents of a son, born Friday at Columbus. The baby is a great grandson of Mrs. A. C. Wilson, East Union street.

**Get the Grand Habit—**

**GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO**

—It's a Grand Habit

**LAST TIMES TONITE**

HIT NO. 1

ROY ROGERS in "Under Nevada Skies"

HIT NO. 2

LESLIE BROOKS and JEFF DONNELL in "It's Great To Be Young"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

THAT GLAMOROUS, AMOROUS MUSICAL HIT!

**Holiday in Mexico**

in carnival TECHNICOLOR!

M.E.M. presents HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

WALTER PIDGEON and JOSE ITURBI

RODDY McDOWALL and JANE POWELL

ILONA MASSEY and XAVIER CUGAT

Brought Back to Thrill You... GARY AND JEAN'S GRANDTEST LOVE STORY!

GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR

Carl B. DeMille

**THE PLAINSMAN**

Charles Bickford

Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

ALSO POPEYE IN "RODEO ROMEO"

## SOLONS ACCUSE FARM LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

vision of the federal warehouse act from a special division to the commodity credit corporation.

The CCC, the bulletin said, has been charged with "poor warehousing practices" in contrast to the "record of no losses" of the warehouse supervision division.

"Cotton and wheat men fear that lenders will be less anxious to lend money on receipts issued by CCC after this criticism of their warehousing methods," it said.

The bulletin pointed out that while the original bill had "directed" the agriculture department to reorganize marketing research the version finally passed had merely "authorized" the step. It called for a change in the verb to make the provisions of the act mandatory.

## BRICKER SAYS GOP WILL HELP MIDDLE CLASS

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19—John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, late yesterday told a political rally here that the GOP party was pledged to give attention to the "forgotten men" in the middle-income group.

Bricker said the white-collar workers and millions of salaried workers have suffered a real reduction in living standards because they are unorganized and "didn't have a pressure group with which the new deal could bargain."

"These millions of our citizens are a great strength to America," he said. "They are the people who furnish civic leadership and accept civic responsibility. They give strength to any community's economic, social and moral stability."

The former three-term Ohio governor concluded a week of campaigning here after visiting 14 counties.

## CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

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—Also—  
"War of the Wildcats"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

**CLIFTONA**

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ SUN.-MON. ★

—FEATURE NO. 1—

**THE SHADOW**

IN THE MISSING LADY

KANE RICHMOND

BARBARA REED

—FEATURE NO. 2—

Brought Back to Thrill You... GARY AND JEAN'S GRANDTEST LOVE STORY!

GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR

Carl B. DeMille

**THE PLAINSMAN**

Charles Bickford

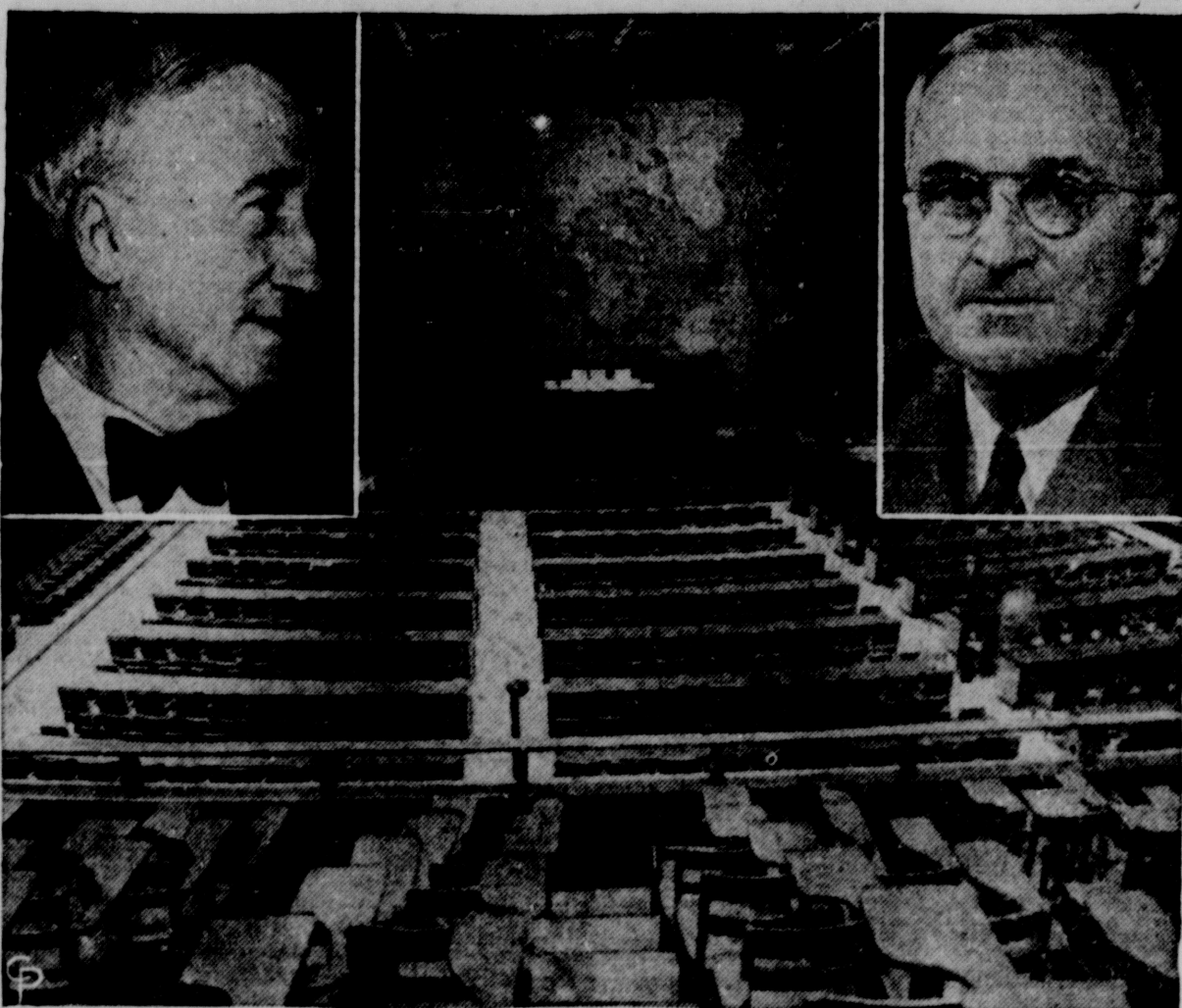
Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

ALSO POPEYE IN "RODEO ROMEO"



# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

## TRUMAN, BYRNES EXPECTED TO ADDRESS UN ASSEMBLY



WASHINGTON OBSERVERS are convinced that President Truman, right, will accept the invitation to address the United Nations assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., when it convenes there Oct. 23 in a chamber, above, at the City of New York building. The chief executive's speech is reported to be scheduled within a day or so of the appearance of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, left, on the rostrum. (International)

## DROP CONTROL ON APPETITES



NEWS THAT MEAT CONTROLS had been removed brought great crowds of early birds storming New York markets where meat was reported relatively plentiful. Shown above is a section of one of the first lines, while (below) a jammed icebox awaits their orders. (International)

## SWEDEN'S FIRST LADY TEACHES



THOUGH SHE IS now Sweden's first lady, as wife of Sweden's new prime minister, Tage Erlander, vivacious Alna Erlander continues teaching mathematics and chemistry at a Stockholm school for girls. Mother of two sons, Mrs. Erlander, center, is pictured with two of her pupils. (International Soundphoto)

## 'Contract' to Wed



PACKING for a trip to Germany is Mrs. Virginia McGilton, Los Angeles, Calif., who became a bride under the Kansas "contract law" which requires only a marriage agreement signed by both parties, regardless of their whereabouts, and recorded in the State. In Germany, the bride will be remarried by an Army chaplain to her husband, a lieutenant. (International)

## Ike Putts A-Round



ON THE GREEN at St. Andrews in Scotland, General Dwight D. Eisenhower shows plenty of form as he follows through after a putt on the famous course. The General, accompanied by his wife and son, Capt. John Eisenhower, were guests of the King and Queen at Balmoral Castle. (International)

## PRUNING ROOT OF JAP EVIL



QUARTER OF A BILLION YEN in securities formerly owned by Japan's monopolistic Zaibatsu families are removed from a Tokyo vault in the first liquidation of the huge trusts in line with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's directive. (International)

## IT'S MUCH CHEAPER THIS WAY



MRS. CATHERINE BLACKFORD, 38-year-old heiress, made the headlines 18 months ago when she married a stevedore and gave him \$140 a week to satisfy his passion for playing slot machines. Now she's gone a step further and bought him a slot machine for use in their 12-room home at Marblehead, Mass. (International)

## VOTES ON STRIKE BARGAINING



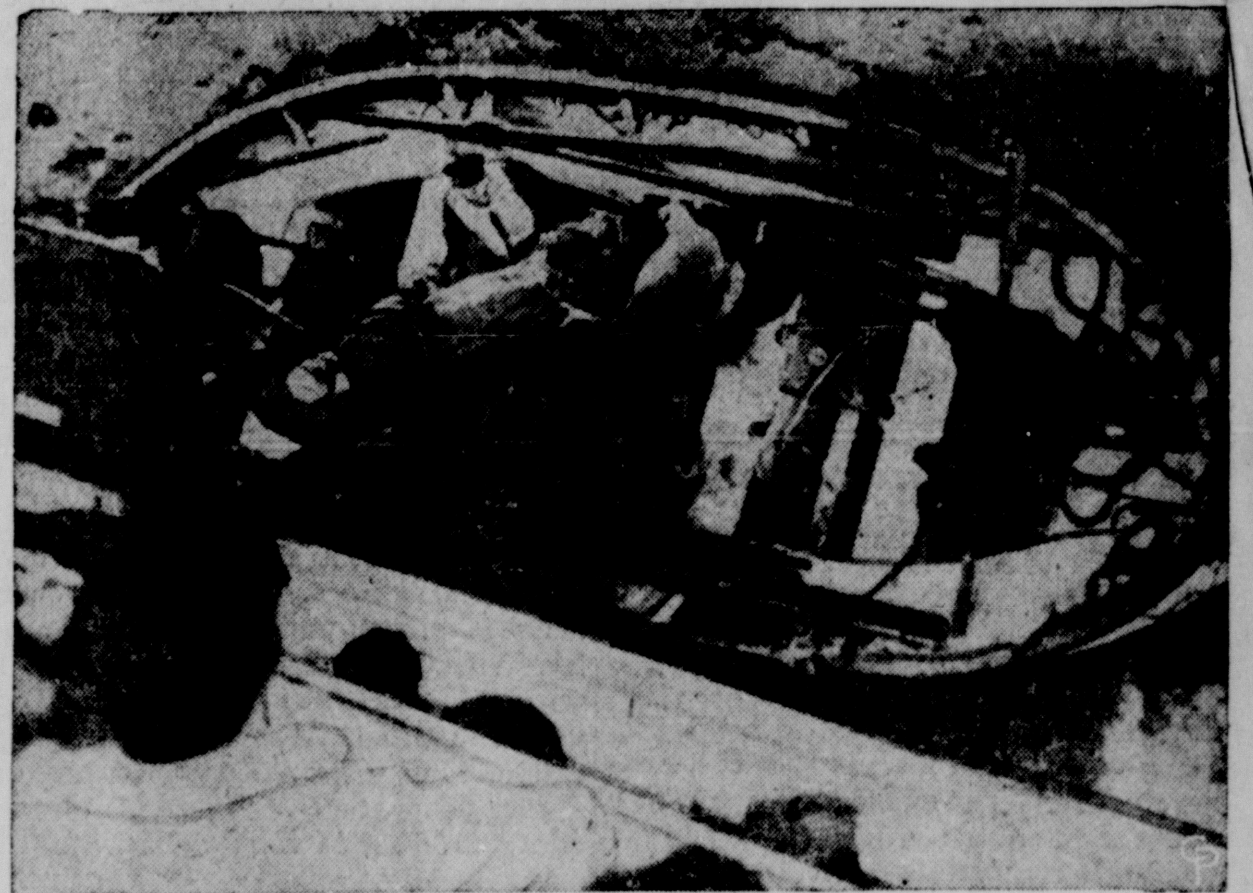
A MEMBER OF THE Duquesne Light Company's independent Union, in Pittsburgh, Nick Melnick casts the first vote in an election ordered by the N.L.R.B. to determine which of four labor groups will represent the power strikers in bargaining rights. (International Soundphoto)

## STRANGER THAN FICTION REUNION



A REAL LIFE DRAMA was played on New York's Broadway, when a Czech father and his daughter, Erika, above, each of whom thought the other murdered by the Nazis, were reunited under a movie marquee. The father, Arthur Gross-Polesnik, 46, now released from a Prague concentration camp, was walking on Broadway, when he chanced to recognize Irving Gray, his brother-in-law. After mutual greetings Gray advised the Czech he was on his way to meet Erika. The father went along and came the "back from the dead" reunion shown above. (International Soundphoto)

## AS SEA RESCUE SAVED NINE FROM BURNING SHIP



LIFEBOATS of the Norwegian-American liner Stavangerfjord maneuver through oil-coated waters to transfer eight passengers and the purser from the burning Swedish liner Kristina Thorden in the North Atlantic. Four of the passengers, including Walter Hellberg, former United States naval attaché at Stockholm, died in the blaze. (International)

## GOERING SUICIDE STILL MYSTERY

### Together Again

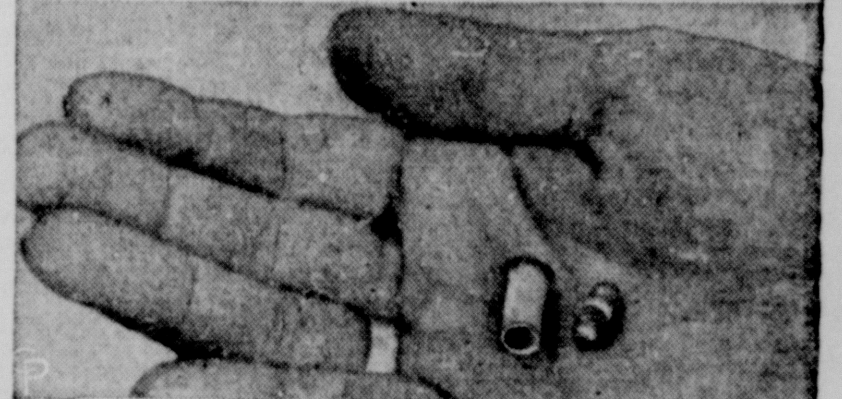


THEIR RUMORED disagreement apparently ended, Rita Hayworth, glamorous film star, and her movie producer-actor husband, Orson Welles, wave from their plane, the "Rita Hayworth Special," as they leave Los Angeles for Mexico City. (International)

### 'Miss Finland'



WEARING a silver crown, symbolic of beauty's royalty, Anja Kola, 17, of Lappeenanta, Finland, is shown after she had been chosen "Miss Finland of 1946" at Helsinki recently. She received two thirds of the total vote cast in the national beauty contest. (International)



THE BIG QUESTION of how Hermann Goering obtained the cyanide potassium capsule, lower photo, with which he cheated the hangman's noose by committing suicide in his prison cell just hours before he was to trudge the 13 steps to the gallows, is the problem today of the Allied officials at Nuernberg. Already under questioning are the dead man's widow, Frau Emmy Goering, center right, and his attorney, Dr. Otto Stahmer, center left. It is a mystery to authorities how the capsule could have been handed the ex-Reichsmarschal, for both the wife's and the attorney's visits to the prison were always watched by two guards as the visitor and Goering sat on opposite sides of a table separated by screening, as shown in the top photo. (International Soundphoto)

## VICTIM OF GERMAN 'BLACKETEER'



AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER, Herman Lehrman lies dead in a Frankfurt, Germany gutter, shot down by a displaced person engaged in black market operations. The youth was walking past with his parents, shown weeping at left, when the "blacketeer" noted a policeman and began to fire wildly. The officer was also slain. (International Exclusive)

### New Premier



SWEDEN'S new Prime Minister Tage Erlander is pictured as he took over his new duties in Stockholm. He succeeded Per Albin Hansson, 60, who died of a heart attack. Hansson had been Prime Minister for the past fourteen years. (International)



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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### HAMMERS AND NAILS

It may not have occurred to most of us that one of the vital needs in this world today is nails. Just iron nails to hammer things with—including of course the necessary hammers, which themselves are surprisingly scarce. Just to drive this fact home—which itself is what nails and hammers are for—it is explained right now that war veterans, striving mightily to get thousands of houses over their heads before winter settles down, are being held up by the lack of such simple tools and materials. One city alone reports a lack of more than 4,000 kegs of nails.

We may yet come to the organization of keg parties—not for what some sarcastic citizens may think, but for the kegs to hold the nails that ought to be going into half-built homes where they belong. Children by thousands may be going around picking up useful nails, rust and all, and turning them into piles of iron, as a patriotic duty.

And that may remind some old-timers of the days when they were barefoot boys, going around and picking up for private sale old bones and iron, for which dealers paid real pennies.

### NOT ENOUGH FARMLAND

THE world faces another crisis. This is a lack of land fit for food raising, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Though this country is better off than most, we should not sit back and relax. Much arable land has been spoiled in the past by erosion and bad farming, and the process is still continuing.

A few years ago irrigation projects in the West were condemned by many as unnecessary. The United States, it was said, had ample farming land which could produce all the food the country needed and more. Recent developments make this statement more than doubtful.

### CLASSIC ADS

TODAY'S ad-writer is a well educated person. Business has gone highbrow. One recent newspaper ad sets forth the delights of sherry by quoting Aristophanes, who in 350 B. C., said "When men drink wine they are rich." Another, sure of the quality of the clothes offered for sale, borrows from the Declaration of Independence to exclaim: "We hold these truths to be self-evident."

It's a pleasant trend, certainly to be preferred to some of the superlative exaggerated blurbs hurled at the buying public.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and about town at the usual time, everywhere hearing regrets that rain had soaked down the band festival of the night before. In front of the cake booth did meet Harold Grant. He pointed to a glorious devil's food concoction and said, "That's mine." Knowing he couldn't bake a potato, I asked how come and he declared he had recognized the cake's merits when it was first displayed and had arranged with the woman owner for its purchase. That's how come.

Chatted with Les May, who the afternoon before had been serenaded by the Boys' Industrial School band. Got a big kick out of it, but unable to understand the reason. Dan McClain, I'll betcha. Dan's always kidding Les about the BIS being his alma mater because Les rooted for the BIS grid team one time. Incidentally, Dan who now lives in Chillicothe, has done a bang-up job in connection with music for the Pumpkin Show, including the band festival.

Here and there on the streets old timers, some of them from afar, talking of the old days and getting more pleasure out of the then than now. An advantage. Out of the past one may relive only the pleasant experiences.

Nothing too much to shout about these days.

From a Columbus labor publication came a "release" dealing with wage increase labor will demand come Spring. And of all things, this labor group is not looking to the employers. This time the government is being asked to provide the raise. In the form of income tax reduction. Maybe labor is learning that a wage increase is the first step in a circle in which he is provided only brief temporary relief. A tax reduction would help everyone but the politicians. So, we probably will not get it. Anyway it's a good idea.

What a bust, that Pet Parade. Every pet owner in it knew positively that his was the very best. How could the judges decide otherwise? Good thing I wasn't the judge. Would have declared the event an absolute tie with a prize for everyone. As it was, all I could do was stand and watch, wavering between tears and laughter. It is glorious to be a kid and own the best pet in the world—I think.

Thanks to Don Henkle for providing seats in front of the Murphy store. And a bow of respect to the wisdom of the young woman I saw carrying an extra pair of shoes. Chatted with Jim

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—A political innocence and deficiency are being assumed for President Truman in popular report. These are natural public reactions to the series of failures of policy which the President has suffered, and no doubt these will prevail in the imagination of the man in the street.

But the truth of the matter is far different from that—and more subtle.

Mr. Truman has simply failed every time he undertook to champion a CIO policy, and he has won the single notable occasion in which he opposed CIO.

This is the inner history of his administration. He went against CIO's demand for appeasement of Russia, and won national bipartisan unity for his foreign policy. When he lapsed on this and let his commerce secretary Wallace make a speech to CIO in New York advocating a middle foreign ground against his own Byrnes policy, he had to fire his own secretary in order to retreat back to firm ground.

At the outset of his administration he enjoyed full congressional support until he undertook to champion the key CIO bills on unemployment insurance and spending. With that step he alienated congress, and lost his fight, getting only some meaningless little bills passed. On the strike legislation matter he lost, and wound up no power whatever in this crisis, in full accord with precisely the same scheme of affairs. When he clung to their OPA controls too long, he had to surrender again.

The CIO policies have thus proved to be wrong, because they were not founded upon what is, but upon what the leftwing union leaders thought ought to be. They were popularly unrealistic. They were not conceived to give the people what they want, or in recognition of their current troubles, but what the union men thought the people should have.

This is clearly discernible. The unemployment insurance motif was promoted by the CIO at a time when the nation was critically short of enough workers to do its business and when prospects were it would be short indefinitely. This spending bill was advocated when the budget and national income were already at highest levels and going higher, and thus when spending should have been curtailed.

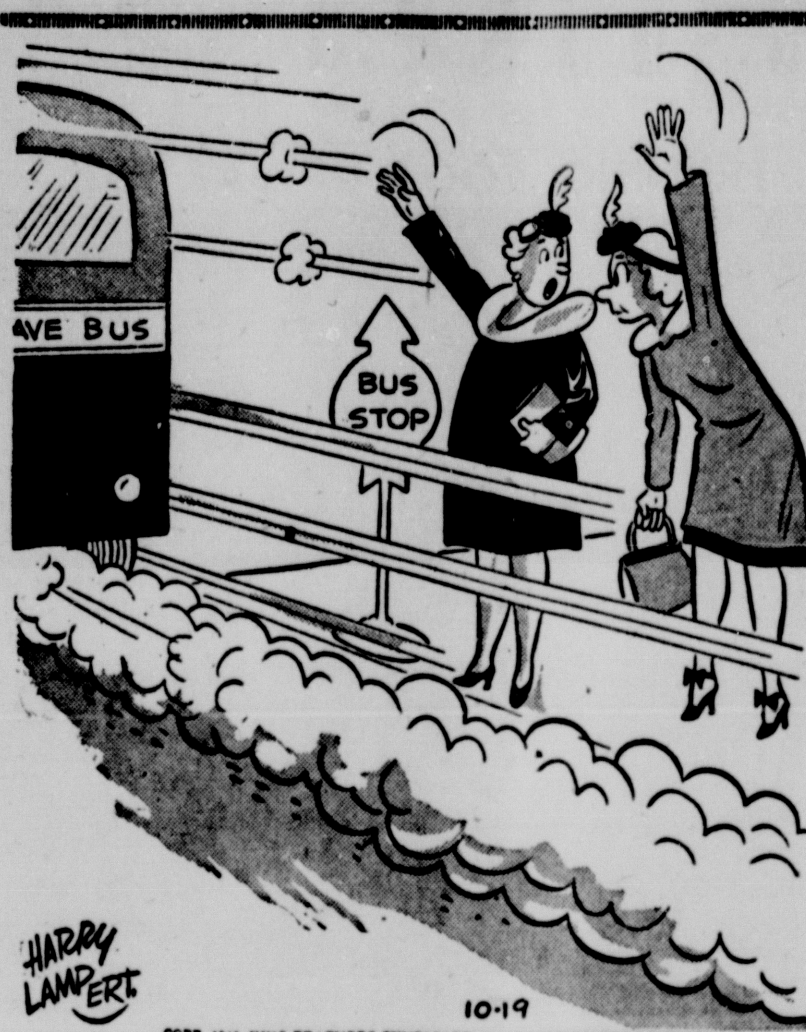
The Russian appeasement policy could not stand in the face of Russia bulldozing efforts to build a postwar empire.

Likewise, of what good were OPA controls on meat prices at a time when there was not any meat?

The CIO chieftains and economists have just planned unwisely. This was unavoidably true because their primary interest was not in the people but in their own unions—which want greater government spending and unemployment insurance at all times, a strict OPA to hold prices down while their wages go up and, of course, their unions are admittedly influenced by the Communists on foreign policy. Thus their schemes could not win. They were not even considerate of the facts of life which were apparent to an average citizen.

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"At least, he was polite. He waved back!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Sun Glasses Often Harmful

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ORDINARILY, the doctor has little interest in fashion's fads and fancies, but he is definitely concerned about some of the modern fads, because he knows them to be decidedly injurious.

One of such fads is the current craze for sun glasses. This may seem strange to the average reader because most people are under the impression that all dark glasses protect the eyes from sun glare, and hence, consider them not only as an aid to comfort but also to the health of the eyes. Others wear them because it is the style to do so or because they feel these "goggles" add something to their particular mystery and charm.

Whatever the reason for wearing sun glasses, the wrong kind can do a great deal of harm.

To understand why, you must first remember that sunlight is made up of a number of different kinds of rays—the visible, colored rays; and the invisible ones, called ultraviolet and infra-red rays. Ordinary sun glasses do nothing to strain out these invisible rays. Moreover, they definitely interfere with the eye's own mechanism which protects against these rays.

Usually, the amount of light admitted to the eye is controlled by the iris or pupil. It works very much like a camera shutter, opening wide when the light is dim and closing to a veritable pinpoint in bright sunlight.

Now see what happens when dark glasses are worn: By removing glare and visible light rays, they trick the iris into behaving exactly as it does under ordinary dim-light conditions. It opens wide and exposes all the sensitive, inside parts of the eye to the harmful, invisible rays against which the glasses offer no barrier.

Under the delusion that his eyes are protected, the wearer is likely to remain out in brilliant sunlight far longer than he could without glasses and hence the damage is multiplied.

### Exposure May Damage

Exposure of the eye for a very long time to the infra-red rays may actually cause a spot to be burned on the back part of the eye-ball or retina. If sun glasses are to be worn, then, they should be the kind that take up or absorb the ultraviolet and infra-red rays. Such glasses are available.

Dr. Arno E. Towne, of New York University, asked a group of eye specialists about the advisability of wearing sun glasses. They agreed that these glasses should have lenses which are polished and ground and that they should be worn only while in the bright sun. Otherwise there may be some harm in the wearing of dark-colored glasses.

If you intend to wear such glasses you should consult with your physician before doing so. Those who work in the sun might well acquire protective glasses of the right sort, which the eye specialist will prescribe.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO

Robert Kibler, Wilmington, Ill., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Kibler, East Main street.

Stanley Grand - Girard, Sharon, Pa., spent the weekend with his father George Grand-Girard, North Washington street.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker and Miss Martha Mary Brinker, Ashville, are guests of Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, North Court street.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Imbler and family, East Franklin street, are planning to leave November 1, for Texas.

Mrs. Florence Steele and family, South Scioto street, had Mrs. Steele's cousins as their guests yesterday, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart and children and Mrs. Fred Stewart, all of Akron.

Miss Doris Peters, Piqua, will arrive Friday for Pumpkin Show.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Percy W. May, Wayne township, has been selected as one of the 25 prominent Ohio women as a delegate to the State Library association convention to be held at Antioch college, Yellow Springs.

Bands and directors of Pumpkin Show will be on hand to welcome show visitors from Chillicothe when they arrive tonight at 7:15 on the Scioto Valley traction.

Harry B. Swearingen, Louisville, Ky., is here attending Pumpkin Show.

## Factographs

The watchword of the Camp Fire Girls, "Wahelo," is composed of the first two letters of the words "work," "health" and "love."

The Roman Catholic Order of Benedictines was founded in 525 A. D.

## Close to My Heart

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### CHAPTER ONE

THOUGH SHE knew he didn't, it seemed to Lydia that he followed her over the frozen earth of the golf course every morning. For the six days that she had been at the mountain inn she had walked a few holes after breakfast because there was nothing else to do and out in the searching wind she felt better. With the exception of the two couples who continuously played bridge, the few people at the inn all seemed to share her mood of willful isolation. Perfectly well people living accelerated lives in this busy era did not seek an obscure mountain retreat in the in-between season when it was too cold for golf and there was no snow for skiing. There were reasons why they were all there and they were not, she had deduced, happy reasons. She had to qualify that, she thought this morning, because the two women who played bridge with their husbands were going to have babies; months ago their husbands had planned their vacations for November and they were all almost hysterically happy about future events.

As for herself, she was also simply on vacation, her first in the year and a half she had worked as a chemist in Baltimore. She was tired of routine and concentration, tired even of social and scientific conversation, and the two weeks were not enough time for the arduous trip west to see her family. The inn, recommended by a friend at the plant, had been the perfect solution for her need.

From the high knoll of the fourth tee she glanced back to see if the captain was still walking behind her. She was disappointed when he wasn't and she saw him going back toward the inn, limping on his cane. One did not have to guess very much about a man in uniform with a marked limp and with service ribbons on the blouse below the two silver bars on his shoulders.

She dug her hands deep into the pockets of her old fleece-lined brown leather jacket. She had come away with so few clothes and these relics of her university days—only the leather jacket and a few sweaters and skirts and long woolen socks that still left her knees exposed to the cold. Now she tossed her almost straight, almost shoulder-length black hair away from the wind and began to walk back, her brown leather moccasins making no sound on the hard ground. Now it was as if she was following the captain. She thought, and she wondered if he were as conscious of her as she had been of him since he had come to the inn three days ago.

She had seen him first when he had come in the dining room to lunch following Miss Beard, the sister of the inn-keeper. In the large dining room that was filled to capacity in summer only a few tables were occupied now and Miss Beard and her brother, tactful, warm-hearted people that they

were, liked to place their guests at tables where they would feel comfortable toward their fellow guests. With the incongruous group they had now they were having a hard time of it, for Lydia had a crotchety, coughing old gentleman at her right while at her left a poker-faced, middle-aged lady, quiet dead, made totally irrelevant remarks which would have been funny if they had not been equally pathetic.

When Miss Beard had come in with the new guest and had walked in Lydia's direction, Lydia had thought that the captain would occupy the empty chair at her table. Here was a contemporary, a person of her time. Even though she had not gone to war, she had felt herself keenly a part of it. Every boy she knew had been in it and some she had known quite well back home would never come back. Moreover, the captain was tall and fair with strong shoulders and with a face not only handsome but arresting.

She had felt a queer little shock when Miss Beard had passed her table and led him to an unoccupied one where he had sat with his back to the other guests. And since that noon three days ago he had continued to sit with his back to the other guests and to her knowledge had not spoken to anyone. So that Lydia's interest had had to be satisfied with only the back of one of the finest heads surely ever made.

Now, reaching the inn, she hurried inside to warmth, but a glance into a lounge told her that the bridge players had placed their table directly before the inviting fire blazing in the large stone fireplace. One of the young women looked up over her cards and smiled complacently.

She would go to her room, Lydia thought, and write to Wade as she always wrote to him, lightly and amusingly and with her tongue in her cheek. A transport pilot and also a captain, he was due in any day now from India. She could see his square brown hand pick up a letter along with innumerable others from innumerable other girls. Mercifully those nebulous "other girls" did not concern her any more. She and Wade were friends. Her mouth curved when it occurred to her that Wade had probably never known a girl in all his life before who was only a friend.

So absorbed was she in her own thoughts that she failed to notice that the captain had come in, presumably from the porch, and was going up the winding stairway. With a start she looked up and saw him, her deep-set, almost black eyes narrowing at the effort it must be costing him to stand so erectly and at the humiliation and pain he must feel that he had to take one step and stop before taking another.

Thoughtlessly she followed him, compensating for her thoughtlessness a second later by remaining behind him. She would not dash up the steps on her own two good legs and thus remind him more

sharply of his handicap. She saw that the back of his neck was very red.

All at once something happened (she was never to know quite what) but his hand fell from his hand and rolled down the steps. Lydia picked it up and lifted her face when she gave it back to him.

He did not merely take the cane. He seized it so violently that for an instant she feared she would lose her balance and fall. His face was crimson; his eyes, very blue, were blazing. In retrospect it seemed to her that the whites of his eyes had been crimson. "I don't want anyone to help me!" he shouted so loudly that Miss Beard at the desk in the lobby just below the stairs and the bridge players in the lounge must have heard. He said it so wrathfully and bitterly that Lydia felt herself cringe as if to fend off a blow. Later she was amazed that he had not struck her.

She could not utter a sound. She simply stood there, trembling, until she reached the top of the stairs and disappeared into his room that was directly across the corridor from hers.

When, a few minutes later, she passed his room, she heard not a sound. In her own room she felt too unstrung to write to Wade. Taking off her jacket, she rubbed warmth to her hands and curled up in a big chair by the window and looked out.

It was perhaps two hours later that someone knocked at her door. She waited a few moments and then got up with the slow, casual grace of her generation and smoothed down her skirt and went toward the door.

The captain was standing outside, the muscles in his lean face moving slightly. He smiled. But it was not his smile. It was only a poor imitation. Still she found herself envying those to whom he had smiled before he had been wounded.

"I'm very ashamed," he said. His voice was deep and clear, a voice to give commands and to be respected by those to whom the commands were given. "I don't know when I've had such a lapse in deportment. I hope you'll accept my apology."

"Of course," Lydia said. She looked so young in her yellow sweater and gray flannel skirt and with her knees showing above the long yellow socks.

He smiled again, the poor imitation. "This place at this time of the year isn't much of a place for a girl like you. Will you, well . . . will you show Miss Beard and any others who might have been with hearing range that you've forgiven me by having a glass of wine with me before lunch?"

"Of course. Thank you. But I'm not ready to go down now."

Again he smiled. He was as conscious as she, she thought, of her shiny face and pale mouth and disheveled hair. "I'll see you in the lounge then," he said and turned away.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. How many U. S. senators and how many representatives have we?
2. Are voting requirements the same all over the U. S.?
3. When did the U. S. federal Constitution go into effect?

### Words of Wisdom

Without good company all dainties lose their true relish, and like painted grapes, are only seen, not tasted.—Massinger

### Today's Horoscope

You are a shy, sensitive person, and should cultivate self-assurance, for you could accomplish much more if you were more aggressive. You love your home and pleasant surroundings and strive at all times to make them happy. Listen to a radio broadcast for

enlightenment today. Be extra careful while walking or driving. Be sure to observe all safety rules and laws. Help a co-worker and get his co-operation. If you eat sea food today, be sure it's fresh. If you get an inspiring thought for this evening, don't hesitate to try it out. Sharp words can cut off an old friendship.

### Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday on this date means that you are of an easy-going, contented and comfort-loving disposition, but these traits do not interfere with your faithfulness in duty. Capable and reliable, you are looked up to by all. You are fond of good literature, love your home life, and are devoted to your family. The moon enters Virgo at 12:38 a. m. Munificence of ideas

related to money are worth recording today, and trying at the right time. Do not, however, pick up strange new acquaintances.

### Hints on Etiquette

It is not correct table manners to spread jelly on bread. The jelly should be conveyed to the mouth on the end of the fork, a portion of bread being eaten, then a small portion of jelly. This is for eating away from home. Less formality is usually allowed in the privacy of home.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ninety-six senators, 435 representatives.
2. No, each state establishes its own voting requirements. They vary a good deal.
3. The first Wednesday of March, 1789, the 4th of the month.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

RELIGIOUS CHINESE, we read, believe they are living in the Forty-Seventh Century. There are times—and this is one of them—when the rest of us wish we were, too.

Zadok Dumkopf says his refrigerator isn't absolutely bare. It always contains a plentiful supply of ice cubes.

Mount Vesuvius has been remarkably quiet. Even a volcano has sense enough to lie low when a peace conference is being fought over.

Think of all the ink the political cartoonists would save if only old Joe Stalin took that big nose, those beetling eyebrows, that king-size pipe and those sweeping mustaches out of the day's news.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks meat couldn't have returned to the market at a better time—this being the country sausage season.

The Giacobini-Zinner comet is moving away from us now at the rate of many miles per second. Even it couldn't hang around long enough to find out just who was going to win that marathon World Series.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY OTHER FOUR-CARDER A PRETTY fair rule to apply to your bidding a pretty fair percentage of the time applies to the showing of an ace lead—scoring three tricks in spades, four in hearts, one in clubs and either one in diamonds or another in clubs.

The entire trouble was caused by neglect of either East or West to bid a four-card minor. The first wrong call was West's raise to 2-Spades when holding only three, whereas he should have bid 2-Diamonds, which would have steered the side into a No Trump game, since East had clubs stopped. The second bad bid was East's 2-No Trumps, when 3-Clubs would have given West enough information to bid the No Trump game without worry, in view of his own diamond stoppers.

Third among the bad bids was West's 3-Spades, which was extremely unsound after East's 2-No Trumps had warned him the spades were only four cards long. West could have saved the bacon there by bidding 3-Diamonds, and East then could have bid the East's 2-No Trumps without a worry, in view of his clubs. But after the 3-Spades, East could do nothing but go to a spade game in rubber play, as he did.

Your Week-End Question With a doubleton opposite a five-card suit headed by the ace-king-jack, under what circumstances should the finesse be tried on the first round?

N				S			
E				W			
♠ 10 9 7	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 10 9 7	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 10 9 8
♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8	♥ 10 9 8
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8
♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8	♣ 10 9 8

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Winners Are Listed For Baked, Canned Goods

### Food Products Are Displayed For Showgoers

Despite the shortages of shortening and sugar there is a luscious display of baked goods placed in show cases on North Court street in front of the American hotel. Many colorful jars of fruit and vegetables are entered in the canned goods show held in conjunction with the baked exhibit. Mrs. Harold Pontius is chairman of these displays.

Mrs. Fred Boggs' cake took first place for the best chocolate layer cake with fudge icing. For the best chocolate layer cake with white icing Mrs. Boggs received first prize with Mrs. Howard Huston, second.

Mrs. Lewis Sharp's white layer cake took first prize with Mrs. Fred Boggs second. For the best nut cake entry Mrs. D. E. Ruff, Jr., took first prize and Mrs. James Mowery second. Mary Kibler was awarded first prize for the best yellow sponge cake and Mrs. D. E. Ruff, Jr., second.

For the best plain angel food cake Mrs. Marshall Winner took first prize and Mrs. Harry Kern took first in the best angel food class with Mrs. Roy Reigel taking second. Mrs. Fred Boggs got first prize for the best devil's food cake and Mrs. L. W. Curi, Jr., received second place.

Mrs. Walker Baughman took first place in the best fruit cake class with Mrs. Katherine Baughman's entry taking second.

In the cookie classes Mrs. Raymond Hedges took first for the best oatmeal cookies and Miss Ethel Kiger, second. For the best sugar cookies, Mrs. John Neff received first place with Mrs. George Welker, second. Mrs. George Welker took first prize for the best butterscotch cookies and Mrs. Robert Dick, second.

For the best sugar doughnuts Mrs. T. L. Pontius took first prize and Mrs. John Mast, second.

In the bread, rolls and biscuits division, Mrs. William McCrady received first place for the best loaf of white bread and Mrs. Lillie E. McKnight, second. For the best loaf of nut bread Mrs. Chester Valentine took first prize and Mrs. George Welker, second.

For the best pan of rolls, Mrs. Lelia McAbee received first prize and Mrs. William McCrady, second. Mrs. Russell Skaggs received first place for the best pan of biscuits entered and Mrs. John Neff, second.

The best coffee cake was entered by Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. William McCrady entered the cake which placed second. For the best gingerbread Mrs. Lois Gene Reigel took first place and Velma Wise, second.

In the canned good display Eula Ritchie took first place for the best canned peaches and Mrs. George Welker, second. For the best can of pears Mary A. Kibler's entry placed first and Mrs. George Welker took second. Mary A. Kibler entered the best can of cherries and Mrs. George Welker took second.

Mrs. C. C. McClure took first place for the best can of apples and Mrs. George Welker, second. Mrs. C. C. McClure took first for the best can of apricots.

Mrs. Frank Marion received first prize for the best can of mixed fruit and Mrs. C. C. McClure, second. For the best can of yellow corn Mrs. C. C. McClure was awarded first prize and Mrs. Frank Marion, second. Mrs. George Welker's entry took first place in the best can of corn class and David Engle, second.

For the best can of lima beans, Mary A. Kibler, received first and Mrs. Frank Marion, second. Mrs. Dorothy Gregory was awarded first prize for the best can of beans and Mrs. George Welker, second. Mrs. George Welker took first for the best can of pears and Mrs. C. C. McClure, second. For the best can of asparagus Mrs. Dorothy Gregory received first prize and Mrs. George Welker, second.

Mrs. Dorothy Gregory's entry for the best can of mixed vegetables took first place and Mrs. Frank Marion's second. Yvonne Shifton received first prize for the best can of tomatoes.

### PLAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party will be held at the October meeting of Morris Chapel Youth Fellowship Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when they assemble at the home of Marvane and Robert Arledge, near Kingston. Each member is asked to come masked.

### ART SEWING CLUB

Members of the Art Sewing club will be guests of Mrs. Earl Hoffman when she entertains Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Gardner, Ashville.

Mrs. J. W. Washburn, Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives in Circleville.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB IN THE TRUSTEES room of Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.  
GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF THE Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Sprouse, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.  
CHILD STUDY CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Charles Walter, route 4, at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT the Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30 p. m.

## ASHVILLE HIGH TO GIVE PLAY

"Hobgoblin House" will be presented on October 25, at 8:15 p. m. in the Ashville school auditorium. Members of the Junior class will present this ghostly comedy as their annual class play.

Members of the cast include Elmer Malone, Dora Kauffman, Carolyn Fudge, Ann Rogers, Bill Trego, Jim Ward, Rosemary Stewart, Bryan Grant, Lila Wheeler, David Dowler, Ronald Swayer and Elizabeth Cramblitt.

## Mrs. Volz Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Fred Volz entertained members of the 3-T bridge club with a luncheon Thursday at the Chimney Corner, near Washington C. H. Guests for the occasion included Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. Carl Binns.

During the afternoon bridge was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Roy Griffith, and Mrs. Cranston McQuay. Gifts were presented to the guests by the hostess.

Members of the club present were Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Marvin Hosler, New Holland, Mrs. Elmer Jinks, Xenia, and Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt Creek township. Mrs. Wright will entertain the group in November.

## Personals

Miss Elsie Jewell has returned to her home, West Mount street, after a month's visit in Canada and New York state. She will have a weekend guest, her nephew James Smith, a student of Ohio University, Athens.

A birthday dinner was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland, route 2, in honor of the anniversaries of their son, Clark and Nelson Baker.

Mrs. Howard Cook, Cleveland, is a guest at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mount street.

Tom Kirwin, Columbus, was a visitor at Pumpkin Show Friday.

Miss Mary Jane Schlear, Dayton, is visiting over the weekend at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

## LITERATURE IS CALVARY TOPIC THIS SUNDAY

Sunday, October 20 is to be Good Literature Sunday in the church program of The Calvary Evangelical Church.

Upon this day the church centers its thinking around the values to be derived from the choice of good literature and especially the study of the scriptures in the Holy Bible.

The message of the morning will be based upon the text taken from the words of Peter when he says to Jesus, "Thou hast the words of eternal life." (John 6:68) In this sermon the minister will seek to point out that it does make a difference in our living as to what influences, thoughts and ideologies we permit to enter into our minds and thought life. Renewal of subscriptions for the Evangelical Messenger and the Evangelical Crusader may be made at this time.

The evening service will be held at the regular time, 7:30 p. m. at which time the pastor will continue his series of sermons based upon the parables of Jesus.

## 'IF OUR PATH IS ROUGH' IS SERMON TOPIC

"If Our Path Is Rough" is the topic for the Sunday morning sermon at the First Methodist church. Under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh the choir will sing the anthem "Great Is the Lord" by Lohr.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

## YOUTH RALLY IS PLANNED AT U. B. CHURCH SCHOOL

Young people of the church will have charge of the church school at the First United Brethren, East Main street, Sunday, at 9:15 a. m. when the youth department sponsors a rally program.

Ralph Starkey will serve as superintendent with Betty Martin as pianist, Marjorie Francis as chorister, Marguerite Martin, secretary, and Donald Woodward, Junior Martin and James Starkey, librarians. The youth choir will sing. Participating in the program will be Richard Francis, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, teacher of the Philathea class, Patsy Johnson, president of the M and M class, Norma Dawson, Dolores and Phyllis Hawkes, Mary Ann Woodward, Jean Spangler, Jean Harrington, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson is supervising arrangements.

The morning worship at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, who has chosen the sermon theme, "Mobilizing the Kingdom of God." The words of Jesus in St. Matthew 6:10, "Thy Kingdom come," will be the scriptural foundation upon which the sermon will be constructed. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, church organist, has arranged to play, "Aubade" by Savage; "A Celtic Pastoral" by Lindsay and "Postlude" by Kern. The choir with Charles Kirkpatrick directing will sing. The Junior Church will meet in the children's chapel at 10:30 o'clock with the worship in charge of the superintendent and her assistants.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p. m. in their room at the Community House with Dolores Hawkes, leader. The evening worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock with the pastor delivering the sermon on the topic, "A Psalm of Certainty," from Psalms 56:9.

These services are in conjunction with the "Love God With All Your Heart" Church Attendance Crusade now in progress at the church. "People not attending church elsewhere, will find our church a comforting place to worship and fellowship," says Rev. Wilson in extending an invitation to the services.

## Rev. W. F. Peters Is Presbyterian Speaker On Sunday

The Rev. Walter F. Peters, Montgomery, Ohio, will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. a congregation meeting will be held in the church. Members will name a committee which will select a pastor to succeed the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy. All members are urged to be present.

## Paul Trains for His Life Work

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 20 is Acts 9:1-27; 11:22-26; Galatians 1:17-24. The Memory Verse being Ephesians 4:32, "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other.")

THE EARLY years of the work of a great man always are interesting to anyone studying his progress in life. In last week's lesson we had the story of Paul's change of heart about Jesus and acceptance of Him as his master.

After his sight was given back to him by Ananias, he stayed a few days with the disciples at Damascus, and he preached in the synagogues that Jesus is the son of God. All that heard him were amazed. St. Luke tells us, and well they might be. "Is not this he that destroyed them which called on this name in Jerusalem, and came hither for that intent, that he might bring them bound unto the chief priests?" they asked one another.

"But Saul increased the more in strength, and confounded the Jews which dwelt at Damascus, proving that this is the Christ." The men who were opposed to Paul's preaching were paralyzed for a time, but "after many days were fulfilled, they took counsel together to kill him." They watched the gates of the city day and night, because that was the most natural way for him to leave. However, Paul learned of this, and that King Aretas, governor of the city, was participating in the plot, so one night his disciples let him down the wall in a basket.

Paul Escapes His Enemies  
"Some of the houses that adjoined the walls around the city had windows high up above the wall itself. From such a window Paul was lowered in a basket," we are informed. The expression, "his disciples" must mean that he had already made converts at this early time in his career.

St. Luke does not tell us, but Paul, in his letter to the Galatians (chapter 1:17) does, that after this experience he went to Arabia and stayed three years, and then returned to Damascus. Later he went to Jerusalem for the first time since his conversion, and what must his thoughts have been on entering his own city after the astounding change in his way of thinking and feeling!

## Paul Trains for His Life Work



After his conversion, Paul preached Christ in the synagogues of Damascus, that "He is the son of God," and all who heard him were amazed, asking, Is this not the man who persecuted Christians?



Paul's conversion made enemies for him who watched the city gates, seeking to kill him, but his friends let him down the wall in a basket from a house with windows above the wall.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 9:1-27; 11:22-26; Galatians 1:17-24.

By Alfred J. Buescher



After his escape from Damascus, Paul went to Jerusalem and tried to join the disciples there, but they were afraid of him and would not believe that he was converted.



Barnabas, however, believed in Paul, and took him to the apostles, and "declared unto them how he had seen the Lord," and had preached Christ at Damascus. MEMORY VERSE—Eph. 4:32.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### First United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship, sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by pastor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible and prayer meditation; choir rehearsal.

### First Methodist Church

Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.  
W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department; Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

### Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

### Christ's Lutheran Church

The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

### Church Of The Brethren

Pickaway and Logan Sts.  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

### Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

### Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

### Christian Science Society

216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the

### Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

### St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector  
Sunday: 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

### St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

### Calvary Evangelical Church

Corner of South Washington and Mill Streets  
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor  
425 S. Washington St. Ph. 1196  
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

### Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### Presbyterian Church

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., in the youth room at the Community House.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

### Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

### St. Thomas A. M. E.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

## MEN MEET EARLY FOR SERVICE AT TRINITY CHURCH

All male members of Trinity Lutheran church are requested to assemble at the parish house at 9:50 a. m. Sunday to enter the church in a body.

The pastor, the Rev. George L. Troutman, has selected as his subject for the service at 10:15 a. m. "The Men of the Church for the Master."

The junior vested choir will render appropriate music for the service.

Plans are being made by members of Trinity Lutheran congregation to entertain the pastors Columbus conference the last week in October.

### Sell Your

## CREAM & EGGS CO-OPERATIVELY

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## Pickaway Dairy Association

W. MAIN ST. — CINCINNATI

## Sing Here



THE Victory Jubilee Quartet will visit the Church of the Nazarene located on the corner of South Pickaway street and Walnut Sunday for the evening service. During the singing career of the Victory Jubilee Quartet they have traveled from coast to coast in the U. S. and have covered Canada and Mexico. During these extensive travels they have been featured on the Columbia, National and Mutual broadcast stations. The quartet features sacred readings in both the English language and Negro dialect, wind and string instruments and they also play common hand saws. The quartet present Jubilee songs, hymns and Negro spirituals, many of which they arrange. The public is invited to come and hear these singers Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Church Briefs

Dolores Hawkes will be the leader for the Youth Fellowship of the First United Brethren church, Sunday, at 6 p. m. in the youth room at the Community House.

A congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present. Purpose of the meeting is to select a committee to choose a pastor for the church.

M and M class of the First United Brethren church will meet at the home of Jean Spangler, East Main street, Monday night, October 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Friday for rehearsal.

Commission on evangelism of the First United Brethren church will meet at the parsonage for prayer, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The pastor is the chairman with retired elders, the Rev. M. R. White, the Rev. C. W. Speakman; class leaders, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Ed. Milliron, Mrs. Ralph Long; C. B. Wilkins and Montford Kirkwood, Sr., constituting the commission.

Women's Missionary Association of southeast Ohio conference will hold a group institute at the First United Brethren church, East Main

### Fall and Winter Schedule

ROLLER SKATING  
Tuesday, Friday, Sunday  
Evenings  
7:45 to 10:45

Call 1786 for reservations for private skating parties, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

### GOLD CLIFF

PARK

street, Wednesday, with sessions at 10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, local president, will serve as hostess to groups from the Lancaster, Logan, Chillicothe, Jackson, Wellston and Circleville Districts. Mrs. A. N. Gruener, Logan, Ohio, branch president, will preside with Miss Mary McLanahan, Dayton, Ohio, editor of the Evangel, giving the devotional and methods address, while the guest speaker will be Mrs. Harry Zech, missionary from San German, Puerto Rico. Dinner and supper will be served at the Community House. These services are open to the public.

Trinity Lutheran junior choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Thursday, October 24, the adult department of the First United Brethren church will sponsor a "Fun and Fellowship" party at the Community House beginning at 7:30 p. m. with adult director, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, in charge, assisted by other adult group workers. Members and friends of all adult groups of the church are invited to attend.

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold a "white elephant" auction Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr.

Dawson Circle of the First United Brethren church will sponsor a soup and do-not sale at the Community House, Thursday, October 31, from 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock. People wishing to order either of these food commodities may do so by phoning Hazel Johnson, No. 1157, or Pearl Harrison, No. 159, on or before Monday, October 28.

Harper Bible class of the First United Brethren church will meet at the home of the president, Ray Johnson, 445 East Franklin street, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. for a "Hard Time" meeting with every one

### Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"Prejudices are the destroyers of human happiness. As long as they prevail, warfare and hatred will continue. If we seek to establish peace, we must cast them aside; otherwise, agreement cannot be attained."

Phone 1370 or 1856

### The Winorr Canning Co.

Packers of Good Things to  
Eat Since 1902

### Look for the "GOLD BAND"

on Every Can

Women's Missionary Association of southeast Ohio conference will hold a group institute at the First United Brethren church, East Main

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Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

### Grand-Girard's

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Come back fresh and  
odorless when cleaned  
by

Barnhill Cleaners  
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## OPEN MAY 1 TO ?

Monday through Friday  
8:00 to 8:00  
Saturday—8:00 to 10:30  
Sunday—8:00 to Noon

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## WATCH OUR WINDOW

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Phone 31

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 3 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

### Business Service

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC**  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Phone 408  
Circleville, Ohio  
Contracting—Service—Repair  
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.  
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty  
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available



### RADIO SERVICE

**COMPLETE** Service on washers, refrigerators, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

**HOTT MUSIC CO.**  
ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing.** E. E. Clifton.  
**PACKING, COATING and preparing for shipment, anything from watches to automobiles.** Phone 317. Model Home Furniture Mart.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**Sewing Machine Repair**  
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—  
**SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY**  
Lancaster, O.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
London, Ohio  
**LARGE STOCK**  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.  
George K. Frasch, London, O.  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368  
**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227  
**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315  
**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525  
**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"Chester buys nothing but fool-proof gadgets. That's the only kind he can use."

# Tigers Lose By Point To Wilmington

## LINEUPS

**Wilmington Pos Circleville**  
Cartwright ..... L.E. .... Radcliff  
Stonaker ..... L.E. .... McCoy  
Black ..... L.E. .... McCoy  
MacDuff ..... C ..... Fissell  
Miller ..... R.J. .... Hennis  
Rose ..... R.T. .... Sabine  
Harcum ..... R.E. .... Smallwood  
Breuleux ..... Q.B. .... Steele  
H ..... H ..... L  
Hamilton ..... R.H. .... Carter  
Baker ..... F.B. .... Carter  
Score by quarters—  
Wilmington ..... 7 6 0 0-13  
Circleville ..... 0 6 0 6-12  
Touchdowns—Adams, Carter 2,  
Breuleux.  
Points after touchdown—Stewart  
(placement).  
Substitutions—Wilmington, Stewart,  
Summers, Gerard, Grasselli;  
Circleville, Elsen, Webb, Ferguson,  
Francis.  
First downs—Wilmington 15; Circleville 7.  
Net yards gained scrimmage—  
Wilmington 207; Circleville 122.  
Yards gained passes—Wilmington 43; Circleville 25.  
Incomplete passes—Wilmington 2; Circleville 5.  
Passes intercepted by Wilmington 2.  
Penalties—Wilmington 2 for 20 yards; Circleville 1 for 5.  
Officials—Burgess (OSU) referee; Hockman (OWU), umpire; Keyser (Wittenberg), head linesman.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

The charge has been made that Mr. Truman got his job because he was "cleared with Sidney" meaning the late Mr. Hillman of CIO PAC at the Chicago convention, although this has been officially denied. At any rate the late Mr. Roosevelt played the same game, and it is natural his handpicked successor would try it, even after the game had run out into an inflationary era, calling for different tactics.

This is the nub of the matter. Does it not point to an obvious solution? Fortunately the CIO policies, at least the old Hillman policies, are now just about washed away. The issues ahead center around the necessity of making a profit system work (which could be killed by inflation) and of maintaining a unity now existing concerning expansion of the Russian empire.

Domestically we must get production and a stable economy. We must get a settled period of prices and wages—not continued strivings to get one above another. This may be less difficult than you would imagine. Recent experiences have worked toward unity on this problem also. The AFL led the demand, for instance, for abandonment of OPA, and shows a greater realization now that business cannot pay high wages without commensurate profits. Unless CIO stops and seizes hold of this trend in the coming elections of congressmen, it will be the prospective pattern for the future.

The popular Truman jokes thus bring from me only a mild smile. If Mr. Truman has learned that CIO could not possibly plan a successful economy in a crisis because of the prejudiced attitudes it has, from which it cannot escape—or if CIO has learned it—and the coming elections continue to register the decline of its arbitrary power over presidents, the future of the country may be worked out on more sensible lines with a chance for success.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 5 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, 1/4 mile off State Route 23.

Thursday, October 24, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following articles:

**2 HORSES**  
One gray mare, 6 years old, wt. 1600 lbs. One gray mare, 8 years old, wt. 1600 lbs.

**8 CATTLE**  
One Guernsey cow, 5 years old, just fresh; one Guernsey cow, 3 years old, giving milk; one brindle cow, 7 years old, giving milk; one Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving milk; one white faced cow, with calf by side; two Guernsey heifers, not bred.

**35 HOGS**  
35 shoats, weighing from 40 to 60 lbs.

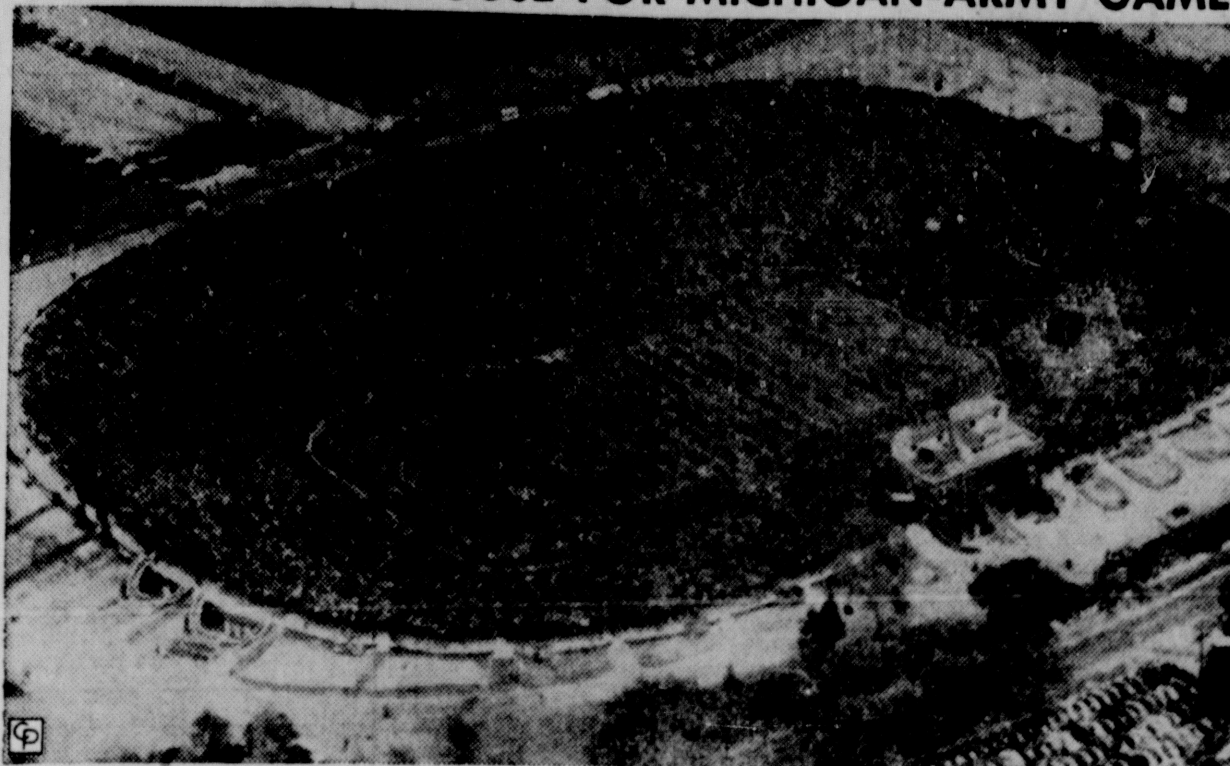
**IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**  
One International 12x7 wheat drill, with power lift; 1 International manure spreader; 1 rubber tired wagon; 1 rotary hoe; 1 tractor disc; cultivators for Model H or M tractor; 1 Little Genius 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; 1 International corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 binder; 1 sulky rake; 1 mowing machine; 1 power corn sheller; 1 buzz saw; 2 wagons; 2 wagon beds; 1 cultivator; one 50 ft. belt; burr mill; 2 Smidley hog feeders; 1 hog fountain; hog houses; 2 sets extra good harness; milk cans; hand tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Warrie Johnson

Willson Leist, auctioneer.  
Howard Huston and  
Marvone Rhoads, clerks.

## IT WAS A FULL HOUSE FOR MICHIGAN-ARMY GAME



NEARLY 86,000 people were in the Michigan stadium at Ann Arbor when this aerial photograph was taken during the Michigan-Army game there. It was the biggest football crowd of the year in the Midwest. Army won the game, 20-13, in a thriller. (International)

## BUCKS FAVORED OVER PURDUE

75,000 Watch Ohio State 11 Against Boilermakers In Ohio Stadium

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—An Ohio State team that had yet to fulfill its pre-season promise met Purdue here today in an effort to regain lost prestige and to avenge last year's stunning upset by the Boilermakers.

An official prediction of fair and cool weather promised a sell-out crowd of 75,000 for the twelfth battle between the two schools. Ohio State won nine of those games, but Purdue was victorious here a year ago, 35-13.

Ohio State was favored over Purdue on the strength of two one-sided beatings Cecil Isbell's crew took from Illinois and Notre Dame, But Coach Paul Bixler and his Buckeyes have not underestimated the danger of Purdue's passing attack.

Only a victory by a fairly wide margin would restore the Ohio State team to a place anywhere near the high niche reserved for it before the Missouri tie and the 20-7 beating at Wisconsin.

Week-long injury reports have come from the Purdue camp, at least some of them well founded. The Boilermakers have been the hard luck team of the Conference in that respect.

Some of the cripples, however, were again ready for action. Bob (Stormy) Pfohl, once feared lost for the season with a foot injury, was expected to see action at left halfback, and it was possible that Bob DeMoss, the rifle-armed passer, would play despite a shoulder injury that kept his left arm strapped to his body in practice all week.

Only Billy Canfield, who sneaked into the Ohio State secondary and caught DeMoss' passes in last year's game, was a doubtful starter, however.

On the Ohio State side of the picture, Billy Doolittle was a probable replacement for Dick Palmer at quarterback, due to Palmer's injured ankle. Ernie Parks was a possible starter at right end in place of battered Jim Crane.

In previous games, Ohio State tied Missouri, 13-13; defeated Southern California, 21-0; and lost to Wisconsin, 20-7. Purdue downed Miami 13-7, then lost to Iowa.

## TRICKY STUFF BY A CHAMP



RUTH M'GINNIS, world's champion woman pocket billiard player, displays the technique of tricky shot making during an exhibition at Schenectady, N. Y. (International)

## Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL	
Wilmington, 13; Circleville, 12.	Fredericktown, 13; Centerburg, 6.
Columbus East, 13; Columbus West, 13.	Athens, 14; Middleport, 0.
Columbus Central, 25; Columbus South, 0.	Lima Central, 7; Middletown, 0.
St. Mary, 13; Bexley, 6.	Troy, 25; Xenia Central, 6.
University, 25; West Jefferson, 6.	Plainville, 19; Reading, 12.
Grandview, 20; Delaware, 6.	Hartwell, 13; North College Hill, 6.
Upper Arlington, 40; Columbus Academy, 0.	Cincinnati Withrow, 13; Walnut Hills, 9.
Worthington, 19; Westerville, 6.	Springfield Catholic Central, 19; Vandalia Butler, 7.
Grove City, 7; Mifflin, 0.	Westlake, 19; Brooklynn, 0.
Reynoldsburg, 32; Utica, 19.	Solon, 0; Mayfield, 0.
Gahanna, 21; Groveport, 13.	Oberlin, 7; Rocky River, 0.
Pataskala, 14; Hebron, 0.	Euclid Shore, 35; Bedford, 0.
Liberty (Hancock County), 19; Arcadia, 0.	Bay Village, 39; North Olmstead, 0.
16-0, Illinois, 43-7, and Notre Dame, 49-6.	Cleveland Euclid Central, 13; Cleveland Maple Heights, 6.
The lineup:	McComb, 44; Mt. Cory, 0.
Ohio State: L.E. .... Heck	Van Buren, 20; Mt. Blanchard, 6.
Ambling ..... L.E. .... French	Vanlue, 12; Rawson, 0.
Gaudin ..... L.E. .... Barwegen	North Baltimore, 26; Leipsic, 0.
Adams ..... C ..... Kobda	Oxford Stewart, 13; Eaton, 0.
Dean ..... R.E. .... O'Reilly	Oxford McGuffey, 18; Hamilton Reserves, 0.
Crane ..... R.E. .... Stoefting	Deer Park, 29; Ohio Military Institute, 0.
Doolittle ..... Q.B. .... Maloney	Cincinnati Woodward, 6; Cincinnati Central Vocational, 6.
James ..... Q.B. .... Shivers	Cincinnati Country Day, 25; Milford 6.
Verdova ..... R.E. .... Shivers	Stonewall Jackson (Charleston, W. Va.), 13; Portsmouth, 6.
Whisler ..... F.B. .... Harnum	Dayton Fairmont, 19; Washington C. H. 0.
Referee: Rolly Harnum, Wisconsin; umpire: F. W. Schammel, Iowa; head linesman: Archie Morrow, River Falls Teachers, field judge: Bill Orwig, Michigan.	Athens, 14; Middleport, 0.
	Dayton Wilbur Wright, 19; Dayton Silvers, 7.
	Dayton Oakwood, 6; Dayton Roosevelt, 2.
	Greenview, 6; Sidney, 0.
	Monroe, 26; Dayton Dunbar, 0.
	Xenia O. S. S. O., 7; Lebanon, 6.
	Troy, 15; Xenia Central, 6.
	Dayton Northridge, 17; West Union, 6.
	Wellston, 13; Pomeroy, 13.
	Upper Sandusky, 19; Galion, 7.
	Carey, 14; Forest, 6.
	Norwalk, 32; Willard, 13.
	Crestline, 7; Bucyrus, 0.
	Shelby, 20; Bellevue, 0.
	Newark, 26; Mount Vernon, 6.
	Postoria, 16; Defiance, 0.
	New Boston, 26; Hillsboro, 7.
	Dayton Fairmont, 19; Washington C. H. 0.
	Greenfield, 12; Chillicothe, 12.
	MIAMI UNIVERSITY "B", 2; Kentucky "B", 0.
	St. Lawrence, 7; Ithaca, 2.
	Baker, 32; College of Emporia, 0.
	Bradley Tech, 13; Illinois State Normal Reserves, 0.
	Missouri Valley, 47; William Jewell, 7.
	Maryland, 6; V. P. I., 0.
	Muskingum, 33; Canterbury (Ind.), 12.
	Earlham, 13; Wilmington, 6.
	Atlantic Christian, 19; Campbell, 6.
	Detroit, 20; Tulsa, 14.
	Temple, 6; W. Virginia, 0.
	Defiance, 7; Findlay, 6.
	Morris Harvey, 6; West Virginia Wesleyan, 2.
	Washington State College Jayvees, 20.

## EXTRA POINT SPELLS DEFEAT FOR CHS TEAM

Carter Scores Twice For CHS; Wilmington Wins SCO Grid Title

Two missed extra points spelled the margin between defeat and victory for the Circleville high school Tigers Friday night. Playing before a small crowd the Tigers bowed 13-12 as Wilmington won the South Central Ohio league football championship here.

Circleville's revamped lineup seemed to make a big difference in the offense and the Tigers matched the Hurricane touchdown for touchdowns but the visitors made good on their first extra point try while the Tigers missed out twice.

Wilmington scored first, returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Breuleux brought a kick back to the Wilmington 43. Eight plays later the Hurricane scored with Adams going the last 10 yards. Stewart rushed in and kicked the extra point. Baker's 35-yard run was the longest gain during the 57-yard march.

It was not long until the Tigers were back in the game. They failed to go far after receiving the kickoff that followed the Hurricane score and had to punt. Wilmington was stopped and Harcum got off a nice punt. But Wilmington was penalized 15-yards for holding and Harcum kicked again. This time "Red" Crawford brought it back to the Wilmington 30. The Tigers took off for touchdown land, picking up short gains as the first quarter neared an end. Just as the period ended they moved to the 5-yard line. The first play of the second quarter was a one-yard gain by Rod Heine. On the next play Jim Carter plowed over. Everyone held their breath while they tried for the extra point but it was blocked.

Wilmington came roaring back and a short time before the half ended they scored again. The long gain of the period was a pass play that netted 43 yards. Adams threw a long pass that looked out of reach of everyone but suddenly Cleo Hamilton put on a burst of speed and caught the ball with his fingertips. He went on to the three before he was stopped. One play netted a yard, then a five-yard penalty pushed the Hurricane back. Three more plays put the ball over with Breuleux scoring. This time Stewart's kick was a little wide and the Hurricane lead 13-6.

Neither team could score in the third period but in the fourth quarter Ed Webb dropped on a Wilmington fumble on the Hurricane 40 and another touchdown drive started. Feature play was a long pass from Bob Steele to Heine which ended with the ball on about the two-yard line. Before that Heine got away for a 20-yard run. Carter made two rushes into the line before he dived over Steele's kick was low and the officials announced there were still six minutes of playing time.

Bob Ferguson's kickoff rolled to the Wilmington 12, where the Tigers swarmed over the visitors, not allowing any return. On the first play Adams lost four yards, Baker got two of them back and Hamilton got loose on the next play for 20 yards. Baker came through with 10 and the Hurricane kept the rest of the game marching to the Tiger 28, where they were stopped by the end of the game.

Carter, playing his first game as a fullback, ripped off some nice gains through the line. Crawford and Heine turned in some nice running and Steele's pass to Heine was just right. The new linemen "Cody" Radcliff, Ronnie Hennis and Fred Cupp performed creditably. An unusual setup was not when Hennis dropped back to safety man on defense with Carter and Steele playing up close as linebackers. Heine and Steele traded off at the quarterback job in another confusing setup.

Both the Wilmington and Circleville high school bands were late arriving because of their participation in the downtown Pumpkin Show parade. They got to the game shortly before the first half ended and both put on intermission shows.

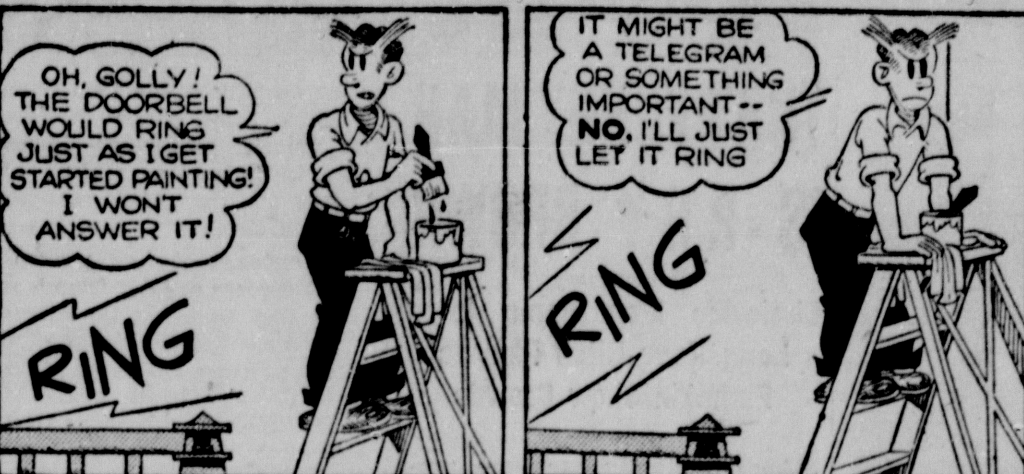
Wilmington has now completed its SCO league play for the season with victories over all four opponents, thus giving them the 1946 championship. Earlier victims were Hillsboro, Greenfield, and Washington C. H.

Next Thursday night the Tigers play Greenfield there. The McClain team outplayed Chillicothe Friday as the teams played to a 12-12 tie. Greenfield made more first downs more yards by rushing, etc., according to reports from Chillicothe, but was stopped inside the 20 a couple of times. Greenfield lost 13-7 to Wilmington.

24; University of Idaho Jayvees, 20.  
Mesa J. College, 26; Snow College, 0.



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

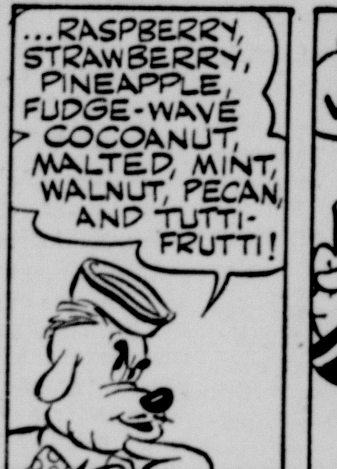


POPCYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK

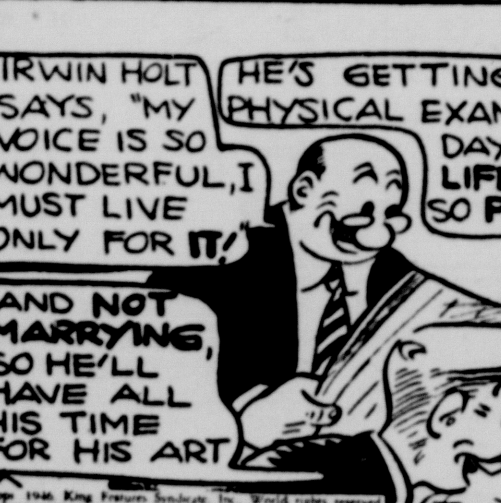


By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS

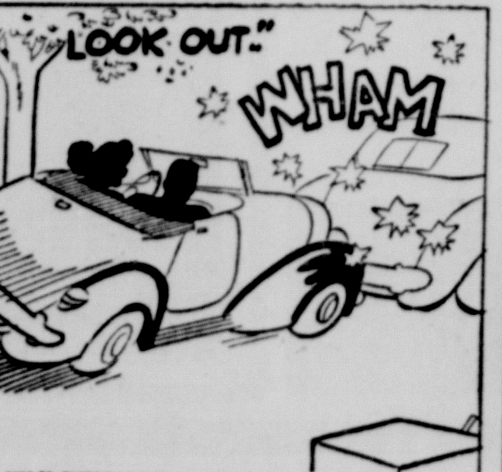


TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

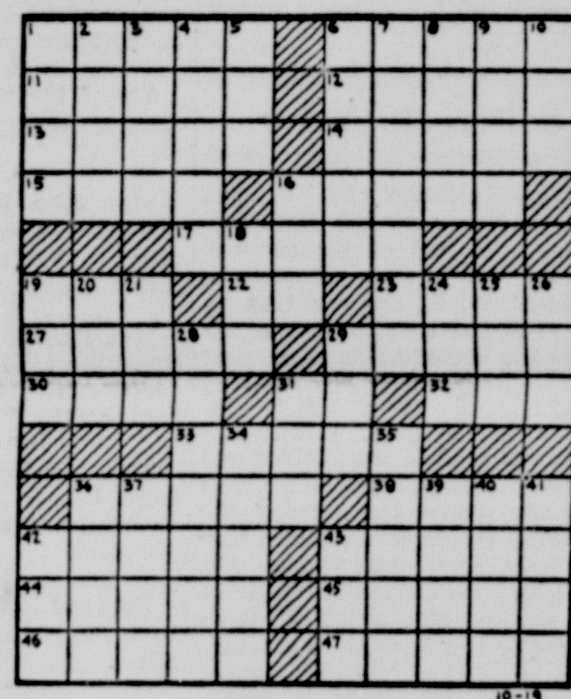
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Birthplace of Mohammed
  - Crinkled fabric
  - Bulging jars
  - Long-legged bird
  - Chokes
  - Fields
  - Girl's nickname
  - Violent gust of wind
  - Sops up
  - Perform
  - Near
  - Carry
  - Source of cayenne pepper
  - Exclamation
  - Prong
  - Sun god
  - Metallic rock
  - Wins
  - Showy tree (Hawaii)
  - Has obligations
  - Refound sleep
  - Conscious
  - Musical
  - Stick
  - Hammer heads
  - Snake
  - DOWN
  - Ridicule
  - Girl's name
  - To coagulate
  - Animal enclosures

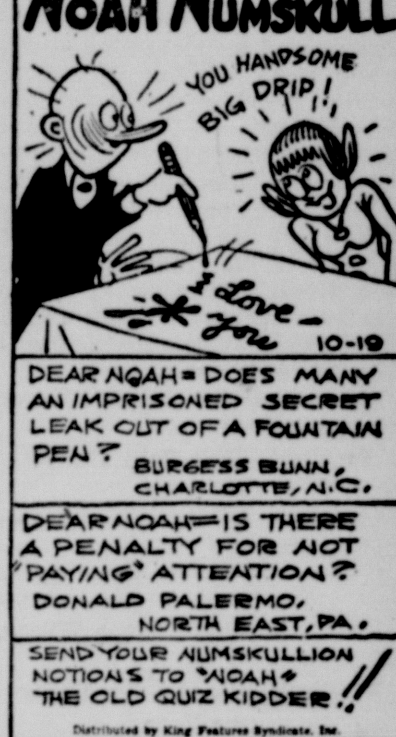
- ACROSS
- Donkey
  - A soft limestone
  - Reforms
  - Blunders
  - Writer of verse
  - Half ems
  - Inlet (geol.)
  - Subtle emanations
  - Planted
  - An easy gait
  - Fencing sword
  - Magician's stick
  - Viscous substance
  - Female sheep
  - A breed of fowl
  - Narrow
  - Inlet (geol.)
  - Subtle emanations
  - Planted
  - An easy gait
  - Fencing sword
  - Magician's stick

Yesterday's Answer

1. Birthplace of Mohammed	2. Crinkled fabric	3. Bulging jars	4. Long-legged bird	5. Chokes	6. Fields	7. Girl's nickname	8. Violent gust of wind	9. Sops up	10. Perform	11. Near	12. Carry	13. Source of cayenne pepper	14. Exclamation	15. Prong	16. Sun god	17. Metallic rock	18. Wins	19. Showy tree (Hawaii)	20. Has obligations	21. Refound sleep	22. Conscious	23. Musical	24. Stick	25. Hammer heads	26. Snake	27. DOWN	28. Ridicule	29. Girl's name	30. To coagulate	31. Animal enclosures
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NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



picture starred Miss Hayward and Dana Andrews.

MISSING BRIDEGROOM

"The Adventure of Black Angus," a Scottish werewolf or vampire, intrigues "Sherlock Holmes" at 9:30 p. m., Saturday, and he goes on a search for a disappearing bridegroom when the latter's bride advises him that the husband-to-be has been abducted by the vampire.

VAUGHN MONROE SHOW

Vera Vague, man-chasing comedienne of the Bob Hope show, will display some of her comedy, and Randy Brooks, bandleader, will contribute a horn solo when they guest star on the Vaughn Monroe Show Saturday, at 7:30 p. m.

GRAND OLE OPRY

A railroad song, a heart ballad and a hymn make up Red Foley's vocal contribution to the "Grand Ole Opry," in its broadcast Saturday, at 10:30 p. m.

FRED ALLEN SHOW

Basil Rathbone, film noir's Sherlock Holmes, and Fred Allen, who is noted for his characterization of the Chinese detective, "One Long Pan," will meet to exchange tales of their sleuthing prowess when

Rathbone is Allen's guest, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. (EST) over NBC. Portland Hoffa will be on the scene together with Allen's Alley regulars.

JACK BENNY SHOW

Jack Benny, whose satirical programs last season on Fred Allen and "The Lost Weekend" were generally acknowledged as among the funniest in radio, will present a satire on radio mystery drama, Sunday, (7 p. m. EST over NBC). The Waukegan Wit will discard his toupee for a fright wig as he and the rest of the Benny gang prepare to dabble in mystery, horror and the occult.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

Governor Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas and Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri will be the guests of Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen when they broadcast their half-hour comedy show from the Music Hall of the Kansas City Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday at 8 p. m. (EST) over NBC. Mortimer Snerd, vocalist Anita Gordon and Ray Noble and his orchestra will be heard on the program which takes place in Kansas City during the festivities

connected with the meeting of the Future Farmers of America.

HARVEST OF STARS

James Melton and his guest baritone discovery, Andrew Gaines, will sing with Howard Barlow and his symphonic orchestra on a program dedicated to the Future Farmers of America on "Harvest of Stars," Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. EST, over NBC. In tribute to FFA's 15,000 delegates to be assembled in convention at Kansas City, the dramatic sketch will concern scientific farmer Edgar McFadden, whose courage and vision removed rust, scourge of wheat, from American fields.

TRIP TO MOON

Movie Star Pat O'Brien becomes the Man in the Moon, temporarily at least, when he stages a lunar exploration in "Tomorrow, the Moon!" on "Exploring the Unknown," Sunday at 9 p. m. The drama will present a fictional, but scientifically sound, trip to the moon, indicating the problems involved in preparing for and making the trip, and what would be found on the moon or arrival.

On The Air

SATURDAY

- 12:00 Symphonies, WHKC; Farm, WLW
- 12:30 Hollywood Stars, WBNS; Everybody's Farm, WCOT; Matinee, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS
- 1:00 Cincinnati, WCOT; News, WBNS
- 1:30 Football, WCOT; Football, WLW
- 2:00 Football, WCOT; Chicagoans, WBNS
- 3:00 Football, WCOT; Football, WBNS
- 3:30 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW
- 4:00 Duke Ellington, WCOT; News, WBNS; Movie Matinee, WCOT
- 5:00 News, WBNS; Movie Matinee, WLW
- 5:30 Football, WBNS; Jack Brown, WLW
- 6:00 California, WBNS; Music, WLW
- 6:30 Ted Shell, WCOT; Church of Christ, WHKC

SUNDAY

- 7:00 World Front, WLW; Fashion, WBNS
- 7:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOT
- 8:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW
- 8:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOT; Vets, WLW
- 9:00 Victor Show, WLW; Know Country, WHKC
- 9:30 Harvest Show, WLW; News, WBNS
- 10:00 Stars, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW

MONDAY

- 7:00 California, WBNS; Sports, WLW
- 7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; California, WBNS
- 8:00 Hollywood Stars, WBNS; Twenty Questions, WHKC
- 8:30 Truth or Consequence, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS
- 9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gang-busters, WCOT
- 9:30 Congress, WCOT; Top This, WLW
- 10:00 Warriors, WCOT; Judy Cantor, WLW
- 10:30 Opry, WLW; News, Furness, WCOT
- 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

TUESDAY

- 7:00 News, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW
- 7:30 Stars, WBNS; Websters, WLW
- 8:00 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW
- 8:30 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphonic, WLW
- 9:00 Quick, WHKC; Symphony, WLW
- 9:30 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW
- 10:00 Quiz Show, WLW; News, WCOT
- 10:30 Drew Pearson, WCOT; Jack Benny, WLW
- 11:00 House Party, WBNS; Bandwagon, WLW
- 11:30 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Forever Taps, WCOT
- 12:00 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS
- 12:30 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC
- 1:00 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC
- 1:30 Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOT
- 2:00 We The People, WBNS; Joan Davis, WLW
- 2:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC
- 3:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 Ing Reporter, WCOT; News, WLW
- 7:30 Our Farm, WCOT; Big Sister, WBNS
- 8:00 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW
- 8:30 Mrs. Burton, WHKC; Kenny Baker, WBNS
- 9:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Woman White, WLW
- 9:30 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
- 10:00 Singing Land, WCOT; Ellen Comes Calling, WHKC
- 10:30 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 11:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Beautiful, WLW
- 11:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
- 12:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
- 12:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
- 1:00 Sports, WCOT; Supper Club, WLW
- 1:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
- 2:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
- 2:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW
- 3:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-

THURSDAY

- 7:00 phone Hour, WLW
- 7:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contested Hour, WLW
- 8:00 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway, WBNS
- 8:30 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOT
- 9:00 Judy Canova Show

Hearing that the role of an actress in a daytime radio serial is vacant, Judy Canova applies for the part during the "Judy Canova Show" over NBC on Saturday at 10 p. m. EST.

FRONTIER DRAMA

Susan Hayward will have John Hodiak as her new leading man when her current screen hit, "Canyon Passage," is given its world radio premiere, Saturday, "This Is Hollywood," at 10:15 p. m. A thrilling story of pioneer days in Oregon, in the 1850's, the



# Baby Parade Attracts Many Entries Despite Chilly Breezes

## PRIZE WINNERS FROM UNDER 1 TO AGE 3 NAMED

Thousands Line Streets To Watch Babies Brave Threatening Weather

Designated by the judges as the prettiest baby under the age of one year, little Teresa Ann Rhoads, Route 4, Circleville, was crowned the first prize of \$3 in the baby parade which was one of the highlights of Friday's Pumpkin Show.

Despite the chilly breezes and forecast skies dozens of babies, any riding in go-carts, strollers, and baby carriages, others carried in mothers' arms, and some of the older trudging along under their own power, took part in the colorful procession which also featured floats and decorated autos.

Led by Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants, and with music furnished by the South Solon high school band and the Circleville high school band, the baby procession made its way through the crowded downtown streets.

There was much comment of admiration and some cheering in the throng along the line of march. Mothers, grandmothers and sisters who marched with the youngsters were praised for their fortitude in braving the inclement weather to make the baby parade a success.

The event was under direction of members of the Child Study club. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners after the judging which took place on Watt street immediately following the parade.

Following is the complete list of prizes awarded:

### Prettiest White Baby Under One Year

First prize, \$3, Teresa Ann Rhoads, Route 4, Circleville; second prize, \$2, Norma Ruth Troutman, 155 East Union street; third prize, \$1, Michale Eugene Wilson, 330 Walnut street.

### Prettiest Colored Baby Under One Year

First prize, \$3, Linda Ann Warner, 376 Weldon avenue.

### Prettiest White Baby, One to Two Years

First prize, \$3, Linda Ann Warner, 376 East Franklin street; second prize, \$2, James Donald Nasse, Ashville; third prize, \$1, Patricia Ann Owens, 417 South Pickaway street.

### Prettiest Colored Baby, One to Two Years

First prize, \$3, Luther Johnson, 336 West Huston street.

### Prettiest White Baby, Two to Three Years

First prize, \$3, George Trego, 332 West Huston street; second prize, \$2, Jo Ann Valentine, 156 West High street; third prize, \$1, Susan Funk, East Union street.

### Prettiest Colored Baby, Two to Three Years

First prize, \$3, Myrtle Jean Morrison, 130 West Mill street.

### Prettiest Colored Twins, Up to Three Years

First prize, \$3, Geraldine and Gerald Dade, 343 Long avenue; second prize, \$2, Marie and Marguerite Johnson, 333 East Corwin street.

### Best Novelty Outfit, White Girl

First prize, \$3, Barbara Jane Burgoon, Route 3, Circleville; second prize, \$3, Donna Lee Kendall, Route 3, Circleville; third prize, \$1, Gwynne Jenkins, 345 East Franklin street.

### Best Novelty Outfit, Colored Girl

First prize, \$5, Irma Fletcher, 376 Weldon avenue.

### Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Buggy

First prize, \$5, Carol Ann Smalley, 516 East Mound street; second prize, \$3, Sandra Kay Shellhammer, 415 East Ohio street; third prize, \$1, Constance and Beverly Kay Tottle, 153 York street.

### Best Decorated Stroller

First prize, \$3, Jo Ann Valentine, 156 West High street; second prize, \$2, Fred Whittich, Pickney

## Gay Musical At The Grand



**PUPPY LOVE**... Jane Powell and Roddy McDowall provide juvenile heart-throbs in the new south of the border technicolor musical, "Holiday in Mexico," starting Sunday at the Grand theatre. The picture is loaded with song, comedy and stars, among them, Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi, Ilona Massey and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

## PECAN TREE IS DISPLAYED FOR SHOW VISITORS

Believe it or not, a full-fledged pecan tree has been on display, during the Pumpkin Show, in the north window of the office of the Albaugh funeral home, 206 South Court street.

The pecan tree is the property of Mrs. Hattie Bond, 409 East Mound street. Thirteen years ago Mrs. Bond, in an experiment to determine whether it would be possible to grow pecans in Circleville, planted a pecan.

The tree in the Albaugh window, which now bears five pecans, is the result of Mrs. Bond's experiment.

## Saltcreek Valley

"The Jolly Baker club" enjoyed a picnic dinner at Ash Cave last Sunday, the last of the summer season. There were 48 present. President W. L. Sproule tells us that it is the second time in his life he has visited at Ash Cave and he is very much taken up with the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter Becky entertained with a family dinner last Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walliser, Mr. Otis Walliser, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore of Lancaster and Miss Mary Mowery.

Clark Jackson and family moved into the Mary Mowery property last Monday and Wayne Francis and family moved into the Russell Jones property in our valley. They are both employed on the farm by Pearl Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and family were the last Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

The following were business visitors in Columbus last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mrs. Roy Frannfelter, Mr. James L. Reichelderfer, Mr. Pearl Strous and Nelson Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macxon and family of Whisler were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons.

street; third prize, \$1, Russell Lutz, 541 East Mound street.

### Prettiest Gondola

First prize, \$5, Charles William Burgoon, Route 3, Circleville.

### Best Pumpkin

First prize, \$2, Linda Gayle Kiser, 707 Long avenue.

## PAUL W. PINKERTON

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## TEACHERS SEE SOIL PROGRAMS

Second Of Series Of Four Teacher-Training Schools At Commercial Point

The second of the series of four teacher-training schools—regarded as the most important of the series—was held at the Commercial Point high school Wednesday. At one o'clock an explanation of the day's program was made, following which a tour was conducted to the Charles and Manford Oesterle farm where a typical conservation farm plan is in process of being carried through.

Among the erosion control measures, three terraces and the necessary grass waterways were seen. The need of pasture improvement was pointed out and the plan to bring about same was given. The site for the future pond on the farm was studied, the stakes outlining the dam area having been located and driven.

At the close of the tour the party returned to Commercial Point where an excellent chicken dinner was served by the school's Home Economics class.

The night meeting consisted of explanations of colored maps showing the yearly progress to be made in completing the application of the plan in actual farm practices.

State coordinator of education, Carl Johnson, displayed available literature covering conservation subjects and District Conservationist J. L. Shriver lectured on soil characteristics and soil responses to various treatments.

County Agent Larry Best made a good presentation of a well prepared lecture on the economy of soil building and the profits accruing therefrom. Mr. Best warned against the mining of soil fertility that is going on in Pickaway county and talked of the serious problems which such practice has already created here and elsewhere.

The third meeting will be held at Darby Oct. 30th when Forestry and Wildlife, both important but little appreciated subjects, will be covered.

Superintendent A. A. White of the Commercial Point high school registered with the Pickaway soil conservation district for a conservation farm plan for his farm, to be prepared this fall.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Mary Alice Luellen and Albert Harness of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter Helen and son Joe spent Sunday with Mr. Warren Wright and Mr. Paul Whitesed near Waverly.

Sgt. Harry Hott of Indian-town Gap is visiting his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown. Their sons, Charles and David, returned home with them.

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## Explains 'Missing Lady' Clue



A CLUE to "The Missing Lady," is explained by Kane Richmond to co-star Barbara Reed in the Shadow mystery, "The Missing Lady." Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman," complete the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

## ASHVILLE

Ashville Schools closed early Friday afternoon to enable pupils to attend the Pumpkin Show. Ashville's band performance Thursday evening in the rain was excellent, and it is to be regretted that the rainy weather prevented more people enjoying its efforts.

A limb, blown from a dead tree at the rear of the Kroger store, damaged the Oldsmobile car owned by Herman Hardesty which had been parked nearby at Fortner's garage.

Nancy Hedges, Suzanne Dailey and Charles Messick of the local eighth grade earned an average grade of "B" or above for the first six weeks of school.

Sgt. Frederick Puckett of Camp Campbell visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett over the weekend.

L. B. Hill, former Ashville merchant, was a business visitor in Ashville Friday. Mr. Hill is now engaged in the real estate business in New Albany.

A demonstration of radio sound effects will be made at the Ashville schools Monday morning at 9. The public as well as school children, is invited. A small admission will be charged to defray expenses.

Sunday will be observed as Family Day in the Methodist church and families are asked to



## MAP "BLANK" SPOTS

SEATTLE Washington — Long a "mystery" area of vague charts and sketchy information, the rocky shores and underwater formations of the storm-and-fog belt of Alaska now are being accurately mapped by "Shoran," a short range radar system. Teams of Army Engineers, the Air Forces and the Signal Corps are doing the job. In the peacetime Regular Army thousands of newly enlisted volunteers are being trained to handle "Shoran" and the many other radar and electronic instruments used by the services.

sit together at the worship service. Sunday will also mark the third Sunday of Rally Month and all members are asked to attend so that quotas for all classes in the Sunday School may be exceeded.

## Robert E. Hedges

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## THAT FUNNY MAN IS ROY BROWN

Circleville Man Home After Long Navy Hitch Pleases Pumpkin Show Crowds

An opportunity has been provided by the Pumpkin Show for a Circleville man to make his bid for fame in the world of mimicry.

He is Roy Brown, 508 East Mound street.

He is a retired trouper who has returned to grease and paint. For 14 years he was a trouper before he entered the Navy.

Thousands of men, women and children who have laughed at the comical antics of the clown who has mingled with the crowds during the four-day fun-fest and home-coming have wondered about the identity of the funny man.

Brown is on the Navy retirement list after having served for 18 years in that branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces and he has made three trips around the world. He is now 53 years old. For many years he has been widely known for his talents as a mimic.

With the approach of the time

for the opening of the 1946 Pump-in Show some of his friends—after much persuasion—induced Brown to make-up as a clown and to make his first public reappearance as a clown.

The experiment has proven a distinct success and his friends say it is highly probable that Brown will soon reenter the ranks of the nation's professional clowns. He is scheduled to go to St. Louis, Mo., in a few weeks to attend a national meeting of entertainment leaders including America's foremost funny men.

One of Brown's chief backers and admirers is Fred Clark and—though it may sound rather strange—Brown has been putting on his make-up and clown outfit within the establishment of the Albaugh Undertaking company.

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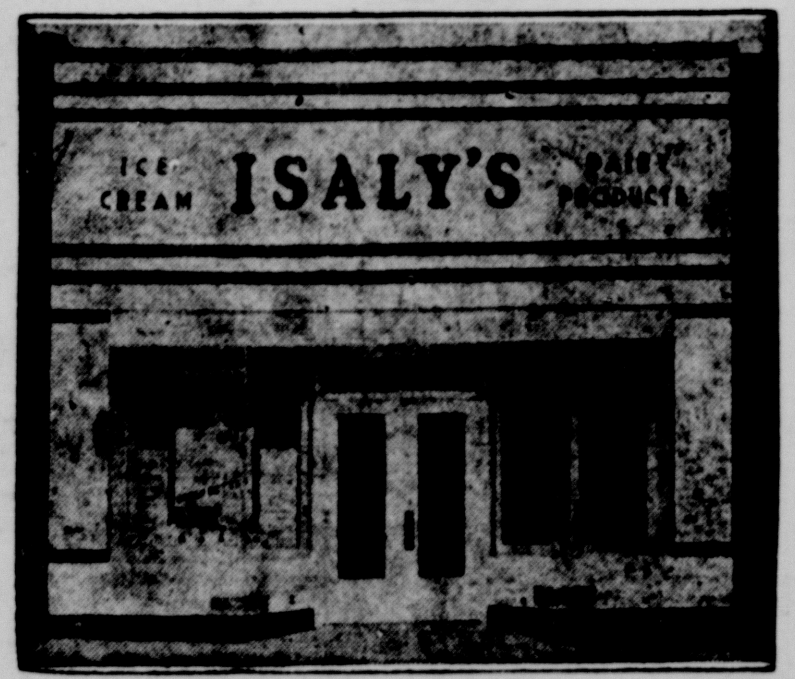
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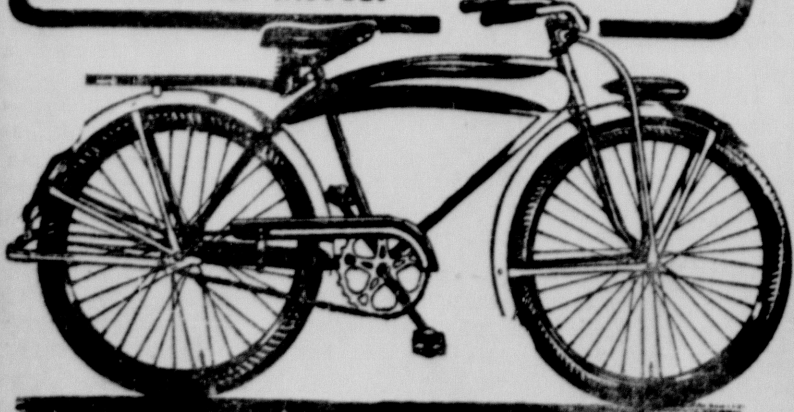
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